LABOR DAY

WEATHER •
Increasing cloudiness followed by showers.

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FRENCH DOUBLE NAZI BORDER GUARDS

TRIO HUNTED AS WOMAN FLEES HER ABDUCTORS

Mrs. Norma Meeks In Danger Of Pneumonia After Long Exposure

ITINERANTS ARE SOUGHT

Kidnapers May Be Fugitives From "Dust Bowl", Coast Officers Believe

MARYSVILLE, Calf., Sept. 5—(UP)—Mrs. Norma Warnock Meeks, middle-aged Rio Oso housewife, fought against pneumonia in her ranch home today while officers of three counties sought three young men who kidnaped her in a futile attempt to obtain $15,000 ransom.

Weak from hunger and wracked

MRS. NORMA MEEKS

by a severe cough, she was picked up yesterday ten miles East of her home in southern Sutter county. She had been held blind-folded in an Oak Grove, infested with poison oak, since Thursday midnight.

Her abductors threatened to "blow out" her brains if she

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OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL

High Sunday, 84.
Low Monday, 60.

FORECAST

Fair and cooler Monday increasing cloudiness followed by showers.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	92	72
Boston, Mass.	80	60
Chicago, Ill.	88	66
Cleveland, Ohio	82	64
Denver, Colo	68	52
Des Moines, Iowa	88	62
Duluth, Minn.	72	56
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60
Montgomery, Ala.	92	72
New Orleans, La.	92	76
New York, N. Y.	82	64
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	78

FRENCH BORDER BATTERIES FIRE AT FIVE PLANES

PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 5—(UP)—French anti-aircraft batteries at Cap Cerbere shelled five Junkers (German) airplanes which flew over the French border at 10 a. m.

The planes turned back across the border into Spain and bombed Puerto De La Selva.

HITLER TO OPEN NAZI CONGRESS

Speech That May Mean Peace Or War To Be Awaited

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 5—(UP)—The sixth annual Nazi congress opened here today to hear Adolf Hitler pronounce party policies which may mean peace or war for Europe.

Hundreds of thousands of Nazis from all parts of the Reich and outside its borders, notably a delegation of Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia, took over this medieval city for the eighth-day conference.

Hitler and other high members of the party arrived by train at 11 a. m. In the gold draped station the Fuehrer inspected a SS storm troop guard of honor and then drove to his hotel. Thousands lined the streets cheering.

This year's congress was dedicated to "Gross Deutschland" —

(Continued on Page Eight)

DIXIE'S SISTER FACES GRILLING IN HINES TRIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(UP)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey expects this week to rest his case against James J. Hines, most powerful individual district leader of Tammany Hall who is accused of using his great political influence to permit the numbers lottery racket to flourish under the direction of Gang Leader Dutch Schultz.

Only 10 or 11 of the 50 witnesses Dewey had ready at the start of the trial four weeks ago remain to be called and it was believed they would consume not more than two or three days. Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker expected to take two weeks for the presentation of his case.

Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister and former secretary of J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, will undergo additional cross-examination when the trial resumes tomorrow on testimony in which she said she delivered sums of money to Hines and gave him a check for $500 in 1934. Dewey declined to comment on reports the check had been traced to a bookmaker who sometimes handled wagers for Hines.

BERRODIN TO TAKE PART IN PENSION HEARINGS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—(UP)—Henry J. Berrodin, chief of the Ohio division of aid for the aged, planned to leave today for Washington to attend a hearing tomorrow before the federal Social Security board investigating the administration of old age pension affairs in Ohio.

The board, prior to the primary election, charged that pensioners had been solicited to support Gov. Martin L. Davey in his campaign for renomination. The threat was raised of curtailed federal contributions to the pension fund in the state.

MOGAN CHILD, 4, INJURED AS FIRE IGNITES CLOTHES

Scioto Street Youngster Burned On Neck, Face And Right Hand

AUTO ACCIDENTS MINOR

Several Traffic Violators Ordered Into Court During Week-end

Theodore, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mogan, N. Scioto street, suffered painful burns on the neck, face and right hand Sunday about 3 p. m. when his clothing was ignited from a bonfire.

The mother said the child went too close to the fire and a piece of paper struck him, setting fire to his clothing. Mrs. Mogan smothered the fire with her dress.

The youngster was treated at Berger hospital and discharged.

Four Uninjured As Auto Turns Over

Four men riding in an auto driving by Russell L. Simpson, 19, of 573 Stewart avenue, Columbus, escaped injury when the car went out of control and overturned along Route 23 about 6:30 a. m. Sunday. The mishap occurred six miles south of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, who investigated the accident, said the driver lost control of the car. It struck a mailbox on one side of the highway, then crossed the road hitting a fence where the auto overturned. Simpson was driving southward.

Autos driven by J. C. Haswell, S. Pickaway street, and R. K. Blackford, Walnut street, were involved in a mishap Saturday about 9 p. m. in an alley between Main and Franklin streets, just west of Court street. Police reported Haswell backed into the Blackford car.

A collision occurred at Watt and Pickaway streets about 5:30 p. m. Sunday involving the autos of Harold Davis, S. Court street, and Addison Lovett, Stoutsville.

Davis was going north on Pickaway street, Lovett west on Watt. No one was hurt. Police investigated the mishap.

Three Reckless Drivers Ordered Before Mayor

Two motorists were fined $15 and costs each, Saturday night, by Mayor W. B. Cady on charges of reckless driving. A third posted bond for a hearing.

Earl Klingensmith, Columbus, former Circleville resident, and Ira L. Bircher, 924 Hamlet street, Columbus, were arrested on Route 23 by the State Highway Patrol. Mayor Cady said both were speeding. Both paid their accounts.

Orin Shadwick, Black Lick, O., was arrested on S. Court street by Constable Walter Heise, Saturday night. He posted $20 bond in Mayor Cady's court to report Monday at 7 p. m. for a hearing.

Dempsey Daniels, 19, of Waterloo, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol Saturday night on a charge of using ficticious tags. He is in the county jail awaiting a hearing.

EIGHT RETURN HOME

Eight Circleville residents returned Sunday from a vacation at Torch Lake, Michigan. They were Drs. E. L. Montgomery and P. C. Routzahn, Clayton Chalfin, Harry Bartholomew, Erwin Leist, Gilbert Starkey, Miller Fissell and Fulton Cryder.

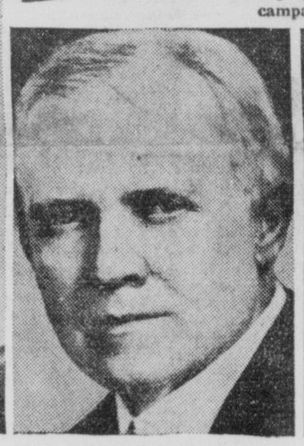
President in New Jersey to Blast Tydings as Foe of Administration

Maryland's Senate Race in Political Glare

President Roosevelt
. . . prefers David J. Lewis

MARYLAND
DELAWARE
WASHINGTON D.C.
DENTON
"Your constitutional rights are threatened by the federal administration, supported by the C. I. O., John L. Lewis and Communists. Preserve your civil and religious liberties guaranteed to you under your bill of rights and state constitution. Vote for Millard E. Tydings for United States senator. Primary day, Sept. 12, falls this year on historic Defenders Day. Defend your rights on Defenders Day and KEEP THE FREE STATE FREE!"

Advertisement prepared by Democrats at Tyding's campaign headquarters.



David J. Lewis
. . . backed by F. D. R.

Millard E. Tydings
. . . on presidential "purge" list

TORRID Democratic senatorial primary in Maryland, Sept. 12, takes the national political spotlight with President Roosevelt's invasion of the state for a speech at Denton, Sept. 5, in favor of Representative David J. Lewis, stirring talks of boycott by Democrats who resent presidential interference. Meanwhile, political advertisements sponsored by campaign headquarters of the "purge-listed" Senator Millard E. Tydings, anti-New Deal Democrat, became an issue. The ads were to appear in newspapers throughout Maryland. When the ads were brought to the President's attention, he said that his first impression was one of amusement, his next, one of sadness that anyone should put out what he denominated an hysterical statement. Lewis, Tydings and the President are pictured.

Cardinal Hayes' Death Shocks Catholic World

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(UP)—The richest Catholic diocese in the world, saddened by the death of its "cardinal of charity", began the first of four days of public mourning today for Patrick Cardinal Hayes who was found dead in bed in his Summer cottage at St. Joseph's, N. Y. yesterday morning.

Four of the seven diocesan consultors who will appoint a temporary administrator to rule in Cardinal Hayes' stead until Pope Pius selects a successor decreed the mourning period in a solemn meeting in the Cardinal's residence soon after word of his sudden death was received here. Funeral services will be held Friday in St. Patrick's cathedral and Cardinal Hayes' body will lie entombed in a crypt under the altar with the two archbishops and two cardinals who preceded him as administrators of the archdiocese of New York.

As official flags flew at half mast and leaders of all faiths combined to lament the passing of the kindly prelate who rose from the sidewalks of New York to become a prince of the Church of Rome, ranking members of the hierarchy of the archdiocese left by motor for St. Joseph's to escort the body back to the city. A police escort accompanied them.

Cardinal Hayes had been ill since June 1932 when he fell unconscious while attending the 31st international eucharistic congress in Dublin from an attack of phlebitis. Since then he had been under the constant eye of his personal physician but the gravity of his condition was not made known. So few of his flock knew of the serious nature of his ailment that a startled gasp ran through the

(Continued on Page Eight)

MARY VALENTINE DEAD AT 65 IN TARLTON HOME

Miss Mary L. Valentine, 65, died at her home in Tarlton at 4:30 p. m., Sunday following a three weeks' illness. Pneumonia caused death.

Miss Valentine was born Sept. 10, 1872 in Fairfield county, daughter of Elias and Ellen Councellor Valentine.

She was a member of the Dresbach United Brethren church. Funeral services will be held in the church Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Imler cemetery in charge of the Mader Funeral Service.

Miss Valentine is survived by four brothers, Nelson F. and Val of Stoutsville, H. E. of Circleville, and H. A. of Lima, and two sisters, Mrs. Ed Dennis of near Tarlton and Mrs. Cliff Pontius of Thatcher.

BRICKER TO TELL STAND ON LABOR DURING HOLIDAY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—(UP)—John W. Bricker, Republican candidate for governor, announced today that in a radio speech tonight he will reply to attacks made on him by some Ohio leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization and will outline his position on labor questions.

"I have always been a friend of organized labor," Bricker said. "Unlike my opponent, I have a record in public office that bears out that statement. For weeks I have kept silent under vicious and unwarranted attacks by certain CIO leaders. Tonight I am going to speak frankly about these men and about their motives in attacking me."

Bricker said he would disclose the name of a supporter of Charles Sawyer, the Democratic nominee, who he said had been active "in the CIO campaign" against him.

"If Sawyer thinks he can pussyfoot on this issue as he has on the graft issue, he is badly mistaken," Bricker added. "I am not going to permit Labor's Non-Partisan League, the CIO or anyone else to misrepresent my position on labor. After my address tonight, everyone in Ohio will know exactly where I stand."

His address will be carried over an eight-station hookup.

HAZEL D. BROWN DIES

Miss Hazel Donner Brown, 51, a native of Pickaway county, died Sunday at 11:30 p. m. at her home, Summit street, Columbus. Miss Brown was a sister of Carlos Brown, Circleville R. F. D.

Opponent of Solon Rides With F.D.R.

Executive Speaks At 2 P. M. In Ultra-Conservative Denton District

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 5—(UP)—President Roosevelt today carried his fight to unseat Senator Millard Tydings into the heart of Maryland's ultra - conservative eastern shore where at Denton, at 2 p. m. he will restate his philosophy of political liberalism and again call for the election of "forward-looking" candidates.

The chief executive, surrounded by a small group of ardent New Deal lieutenants including Representative David J. Lewis, primary opponent of Tydings, planned to stop ashore at this little town in the forenoon and campaign several communities as a preliminary to the major address which will be broadcast to the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt came to the eastern shore aboard the yacht Potomac after an overnight run from Morgantown, Md., the proposed site of a $3,300,000 bridge that would link Maryland with Tidewater, Va. He appeared in territory the sentiment of which is unmistakably Tydings if the number of posters on automobiles, in show windows and along the routes is any criterion.

Little Town Busy

Other members of his party, including Secretary Marvin H. McIntire spent the night at Salisbury, and their arrival turned the staid little city into a hive of political speculation.

Close White House friends were of the opinion that while the President, naturally, would crack down on Tydings as a reactionary and point to the record of Lewis where New Deal legislation is concerned, the greater portion of his address would be devoted to an interpretation of his social and economic objectives from the long range stand point, with particular emphasis on what has been done by the administration for labor.

As the Potomac steamed across the Chesapeake, Mr. Roosevelt read and re-read the final draft of his talk and made a few last-

(Continued on Page Eight)

THRONG GREETS DOUG CORRIGAN IN CAPITAL CITY

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—(UP)—The state capital gave an enthusiastic reception yesterday to Douglas Corrigan, who flew to Ireland "by mistake," when the aviator arrived here for a brief visit enroute from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

Flying his $900 "crate," Corrigan dropped down at Port Columbus to be met with cheers from thousands who had assembled for a glimpse of the infectious Corrigan grin. He stepped out of his plane and noting that he was 21 minutes behind schedule, remarked:

"Got here a little late."

He said, however, the trip was "just as easy as the one I made a little while ago."

Mayor Myron Gessaman presented him with a two-foot "key to the city," and the flyer then drove through the city where additional hundreds cheered him before returning to the airport for his takeoff to the next stop.

GERMANY POURS MORE SOLDIERS INTO RHINE AREA

Special Reservists Sent To Aid Of 150,000 Already In Maginot Forts

ALL LEAVES REVOKED

Number Of Hitler's Troops In Danger Area Believed Higher Than Revealed

PARIS, Sept. 5—(UP)—France doubled her guards at frontier posts in advance of the Maginot line during the night following reports that two more German divisions had been concentrated across the Rhine at Freiburg, in the Breisgau region.

Telephone reports from the border today said that French reinforcements were rushed into the famous Maginot forts from the nearby garrisons at Strasbourg and other frontier cities. All leaves of absence were cancelled.

In addition it was reported that an unrevealed number of special reservists had been called up for three weeks training to support the 150,000 defenders of the 200-mile stretch of forts along the German border.

Experts Summoned

The reservists were reported to include officers and non-commissioned officers specially trained to handle the complicated underground apparatus and guns of the Maginot forts. They will participate in exercises along the entire fortified chain.

Besides military measures the government cancelled the leave of all gendarmes in the frontier regions. They also recalled all postal, telegraph and telephone employees of the prefectures and ordered prefects to remain at their posts.

The action was interpreted as a reply to German maneuvers in the Siegried fortifications across the Rhine. Thousands of German troops poured into the newly constructed forts. Reports indicated that their number was greater than first repotred.

Congress in Session

Complete manning of the Maginot line was also coincident with the opening today of the sixth annual Nazi party congress at Nuremberg where Adolf Hitler was expected to make reference to the Czech minority crisis.

From the turrets of the great French fortifications, the French "Frontaliers" could see the movement of the Germans only a few hundred yards away. From Offenburg to Karlsruhe the Germans were moving into the line.

Some informed observers said that estimates that 50,000 German troops had occupied the Siegfried forts were low. Information of that nature received by the French government was believed to have resulted in cancellation of leaves.

French soldiers, recalled from their holidays by messenger, trooped into the garrison towns of Strasbourg, Metz, Nancy and Belfort. Military authorities earlier denied reports that any but regular troops stationed on the border had been recalled.

COLUMBUS MAN INJURED SWIMMING IN STREAM

Fred Rieger, 32, of E. Columbus street, Columbus, was treated in Berger hospital Sunday night for a cut left foot sustained while diving in Darby creek near Fox. He was treated by Dr. V. D. Kerns and discharged.

LIGHT AND FAST FOOTBALL TEAM TO REPRESENT RED AND BLACK

HARDER DRILLS START TUESDAY FOR GRIDDERS

Starting Team Shaping Up With Only Two Green Boys Included

REPLACEMENTS SOUGHT

First Contest For Tigers Less Than Two Weeks In Offing

With almost two weeks of preliminary drills behind them, Coach Roy Black's football hopefuls will start scrimmages, Tuesday, in preparation for the opening game of the season against West Jefferson just a week from next Friday. The drills engaged in so far by the Red and Black hopefuls have consisted of fundamentals, the new mentor being determined to have his athletes well-founded in the rudiments of the game.

Delay in arrival of additional pads and other equipment has caused the late start in scrimmages, many of the boys being without protection when personal contact is ordered. However, more pads are expected to be distributed at the Tuesday morning drill. The coach is hoping for a large number of prospects to report for practice starting this week. Some of the boys took in many State Fair sessions last week with a result that attendance at practice suffered.

Coach Black has issued his plays and formations and from all indications the Tiger eleven will turn out some interesting football. The team will be light but it will be fast and scrappy. The coach supports the belief that a good offensive is a good defensive.

Replacements Needed

Looking over the squad today a casual observer would say that the Red and Black needs backfield and tackle replacements of better than average caliber. The ends are numerous and so are the guards. The first string ball-toters appear capable, but just what will happen when substitutions are needed is something else.

If Coach Black should need to start a team today it would look something like this: ends, Don Jackson and Joe Staley; tackles; Art Rooney and Gene Arledge; guards, Clark Martin and Tom Harden, center, Roy Birchwell; quarterback, Paul Walters; halfbacks, Frank Woodward and John Noggle; fullback, Marvin Jenkins. Staley and Birchwell are the only lads without experience, the former being a rangy freshman from Ashville and the latter removing to Circleville from Washington township during the Summer. The other nine lads earned letters as Tiger gridders last Fall.

Punting In Doubt

Just who would do the punting in this crew is not certain. Walters, Jenkins, Noggle and Staley have all been booting to fair advantage, the end candidate looking very much like a good prospect.

There are many other boys wearing the Tiger colors who will make the chase for starting positions a good one. The importance of practice before school starts and the value of knowing the plays ere the week classes arrive have been stressed by the coach. Athletes able to join the squad before Sept. 12 will have an advantage in the scramble for starting assignments.

The West Jefferson game will be under the lights.

Australians Battle U. S. Team for Davis Cup

Adrian Quist Harry Hopman Leonard Schwartz Jack Bronwich

HERE are members of the Australian team fighting the United States team for possession of the Davis Cup, international tennis trophy, at Germantown, Pa. Quist and Bromwich are the stars, Harry Hopman is non-playing captain, and Leonard Schwartz is a substitute.

Redlegs Meet Pirates Under Lights Thursday

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5—Crosley Field's powerful lighting system will be turned on for the last time this season Thursday when the Reds will tangle with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the final of a crucial, two-game series.

The Pirates have been leading the National League most of the season. They are fighting desperately to win their first pennant since 1927, and Manager Pie Traynor has been cracking the whip vigorously to accomplish this. Their games with the Reds will be most vital, as Manager Bill McKechnie has his club very much in the race, too. It is possible that the flag will not be decided until the last three days of the season, when Pittsburgh plays a four-game series against the Reds.

Featuring the pre-game festivities at the night game will be the presence of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to honor one of their most active members, Coach Hank Gowdy of the Reds.

Four drum corps will be on hand to parade before the game, including the famous Kerstian-O'-Day Post corps, of Bellevue, Kentucky. This unit has won many honors in competition with other leading drum corps throughout the country. Hank Gowdy's own post, the Benson Hough Post of Columbus will attend. A colorful display of fireworks is also scheduled.

Following the night game the Reds will embark on a journey to every National League city, and they will play 18 games before returning to Crosley Field to meet the Pirates in the aforementioned season finale. They will go first to Chicago and then move eastward for ten games with their seaboard rivals before returning to Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

SPORTSMEN OF CITY BUILDING NEW BOATHOUSE

Erection of a boathouse is under way on the West bank of the Scioto river near the Main street bridge.

The structure is being built for the storage of boats used this Summer on the river. Increased interest in boating on the stream resulted in plans for a place to store the craft.

It is 24 by 24 feet square, on a high foundation to prevent any danger from flood waters. A runway will be built to remove the boats from the water for storage.

Those taking part in the project are J. M. Crayne, John Courtright, James Cook, Tom Brannon, Fred Wittich, Noel Rader, Ernie May and Turney Ross.

A fair-sized crowd of persons gathered along the river Sunday afternoon to watch the test trip of the "windmill" boat constructed by Roy Harrington, 409 N. Scioto street, employe of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The boat is 16 feet long and five and a half feet in width. It is powered with a model A Ford engine and driven by a home made propellor six and a half feet long.

The boat was given a test run several weeks ago with a four and a half foot propellor. This propellor was found to be too small. Roy spent a week cutting out the new propellor.

Parts from a Ford were used in hooking up the propellor. The auto engine was rigged up with a marine pump.

A shaft extends from the engine to the rear of the boat. This shaft is connected by pulleys and belts to the propellor shaft. The auto transmission is used for forward and reverse.

Since the boat can be run in six inches of water, Roy has no worries about riffles but overhanging tree limbs must be dodged.

SHORT HANDLES GAYLMAKINNIE IN NEW YORK EVENT

Harry Short, native of Wayne township and one of the nation's foremost sulky racers, Saturday, carried off first money of $1,000 in the feature event at Sayracuse, N. Y., behind the speedy Gaylmakinnie. The brown gelding owned by C. H. Bowen, Columbus, was first in all three heats for the Hilton stake, feature of the closing day of the New York state fair.

The horse ran the first heat in 2:02½; the second in 2:03¼, and the third in 2:02½.

Not content with winning the first prize in one race, Short piloted Maud Hanover to second cash in the $500 classified pace. Maud Hanover paced 2-2-1, Margaret Siskiyou winning by taking the first two heats.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	85	59	.590
Kansas City	81	62	.566
Milwaukee	78	66	.542
Indianapolis	76	69	.524
Minneapolis	74	70	.514
Toledo	73	71	.507
COLUMBUS	58	86	.403
Louisville	51	93	.354

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	75	50	.600
CINCINNATI	70	57	.551
New York	68	57	.544
Chicago	69	58	.543
Boston	63	61	.508
St. Louis	61	66	.489
Brooklyn	57	68	.456
Philadelphia	39	84	.317

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	87	40	.685
Boston	72	52	.581
CLEVELAND	71	53	.573
Detroit	64	61	.512
Washington	63	64	.496
Chicago	53	68	.438
St. Louis	44	79	.358
Philadelphia	45	82	.354

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

TOLEDO, 25; COLUMBUS, 1.
Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO, 2; CINCINNATI, 1 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 3.
Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 2.
Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND, 11; St. Louis, 3.
CLEVELAND, 1; ST. LOUIS, 1 (7 innings, darkness).
Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 11.
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 2.
New York, 7; Washington, 4.
Chicago, 2; Detroit, 1; (10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS AT TOLEDO (two games)
Louisville at Indianapolis (two games)
St. Paul at Minneapolis (morning game)
Minneapolis at St. Paul (afternoon game)
Milkwaukee at Kansas City (two games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI (two games)
New York at Philadelphia (two games)
Brooklyn at Boston (two games)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (two games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO (two games)
Philadelphia at New York (two games)
Boston at Washington (two games)
Detroit at St. Louis (two games)

QUOITS RECORD SET

MELBOURNE —(UP)—A new Australian quoits record was established here when 10-year-old Fred Stapeton pitched 1,691 "ringers" in 1 hour and 20 minutes. They were pitched at a distance of 9 feet and at the rate of 20 per minute. He has been in competitive quoits for only two years.

This is a proof of a well-trained mind, to rejoice in what is good and to grieve at the opposite.—Cicero.

TALES in TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Pacific Coast Wants Major League Baseball Idea No Longer Can Be Called Wild Dream Faster Trains Factor to Be Considered

Gold that eastern and middle-western football teams have been digging out of Pacific coast gridirons for years is present in copious quantities also on California's baseball diamonds, and waits only for the picking.

That is the idea advanced by Charles Strub, promoter of the Santa Anita race track, who recently offered Connie Mack a large poke of the precious dust for the Philadelphia Athletics. It is Strub's idea to extend major league baseball to the coast, giving Los Angeles and San Francisco franchises in either the National or American league.

The Pacific coast seems a long haul to the citizens of 'way down east, but Strub points out that football teams haven't found it such a long jump and new trains make the hop from Chicago to Los Angeles in 39 hours. Special trains for ball clubs using the line over a full season could cut down that time. Schedule makers could arrange dates so the Yankees, for instance, could make the journey from St. Louis to Los Angeles from Sunday to Tuesday. Quite a few Mondays are now open days, anyway.

Mr. Mack is not so cold to the project as you might think. The elderly tactician has not been richly rewarded in Philadelphia where he has been obliged to break up great teams in order to keep going financially. St. Louis is another town where the American league franchise has not paid.

Rivals for Yanks

I talked to a veteran baseball man about the artistic possibilities of the plan, and he was all for it on the grounds that Los Angeles and San Francisco would make for a sounder, better balanced league. His idea is that Philadelphia and St. Louis do not give the kind of support nebessary for a team to cope with the Yankees, and he claims that one of the great reasons why the Yankees are supreme is that such cities as Philly and St. Louis have inferior teams because inferior teams are the best that the owners in those towns can afford. With general patronage in Los Angeles and San Francisco, potent rivals to Yankee power could be developed.

National league magnates also are considering the proposition, which is sure to be one of the big points under consideration when the majors hold their winter meetings. Investors in major league baseball for the Pacific coast could be found by the dozens in Hollywood.

The difficulty lies in compensating the Pacific Coast league for the lost cities. It would mean reorganization of the present circuit, but we are told that other cities are anxious to come in. The proximity of the major leagues has not impaired the prosperity of the American association, the International and other minors in the east and mid-west.

MICHIGAN TEAM "DARKHORSE" OF BIG TEN CHASE

Crisler Plans Trouble For Football Rivals In Conference

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 5—(UP)—It looks like Michigan will be the "dark horse" in the Big Ten football scramble this Fall.

Once the talk of the nation, the Wolverines have floundered in recent years. But the Michigan hopes will be in new hands this season. Herbert (Fritz) Crisler and a new staff of assistant coaches are expected to mould a team of trouble-makers before the schedule opens Oct. 1 with Michigan State.

Fritz, who left the western conference seven years ago to coach at Princeton, is back in the Big Ten. He inherits a squad of 20 lettermen and a brilliant crop of sophomores from Harry Kipke, former head coach.

And while Crisler is making no predictions, his material shapes up well. For example, he could place in the field a line two deep with men who won letters last year. Nine lettermen were graduated and the losses will be felt sharply in the backfield. But Crisler has a lot of material for the ball-toting positions.

Alumni and students alike feel that Crisler, with the assistance of Line Coach Clarence Munn, Backfield Coach Earl Martineau and End Coach Campbell Dickson, will introduce the famed Crisler style into a well-balanced squad so proficient that the Wolverines will click.

Veteran Ends Return

Veteran material is available for end positions. Three regulars, John Nicholson, Elmer Gedeon and Dan Smick are back. Two sophomores, Jack Steketee and Ed Czak, will fight for the fourth end job vacated by Art Valpey.

At tackle the Wolverines will be strongest. Four veterans capable of playing anywhere in the conference are returning. They are Capt. Fred Janke, Don Siegel, Bill Smith and Joe Savilla.

Seasoned material for guard positions is led led by Ralph Heikkinen, chosen last year as the team's most valuable player, and selected as an all-conference guard. Four other veteran guards are Jack Brennan, Fred Olds, George Marzonie and Butch Jordan. Ralph Fritz, sterling sophomore candidate, will give the veteran a stiff fight for a starting position.

The graduation of Capt. Joe Rinaldi left the center position to Archie Kodros, with whom Rinaldi alternated last year.

Graduation ripped two quarterbacks and a pair of regular halfbacks from the squad. The scramble for the signal-barking job will be between Dave Strong, Lou Levine and Sophomore Jack Meyer, a product of Kiski prep school in Pennsylvania.

Contest For Back Jobs

Competition will be keenest for half back jobs. Five lettermen—Fred Trosko, Norm Purucker, Ed Phillips, Wally Hook and Hercules Renda—will fight off the bids of some sensational newcomers. Among them is Tom Harmon, one of the nation's outstanding high school athletes in 1936. Harmon is a triple-threat star from Gary, Ind.

At fullback Tex Stanton and Jack Kinsey both return from last year's squad. Ed Christy, ineligible last season, also is back.

The 1938 Michigan schedule:

Oct. 1—Michigan State.
Oct. 8—Chicago.
Oct. 15—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Oct. 22—Yale at New Haven.
Oct. 29—Illinois.
Nov. 5—Pennsylvania.
Nov. 12—Northwestern.
Nov. 19—Ohio State at Columbus.

THE NEW CIRCLE THEATRE
ENDS TONITE
WELLS FARGO
BOB BURNS JOEL McCREA
Chapt. 3—'Dick Tracy Returns'
TUESDAY — BARGAIN DAY
10c TO ALL
MATINEE 2 P. M.
NITE 7 and 9 P. M.

Bad for Thugs

A WARNING to transgressors in Detroit, is served by Maurice La Londe, who is one of the best shots in the country. La Londe won the police events in the national rifle and pistol tournament at Camp Perry, O.

FEEDS TO TAKE ON FENTON MEN

Victory For Eshelman Crew Would Give Blue Ribbon Second Half Crown

Eshelman Feeds, one of the best defensive ball clubs in the softball league, has a chance to upset the city race Tuesday evening when it takes on the fast Fenton Cleaners. The game will be started as near 6:15 as possible in an effort to get in seven innings of play.

The Eshelman crew has lost three games and won three in the second half while the Fentons have gone down only once. The Fenton team needs a victory Tuesday to tie the Blue Ribbon dairy crew for the second half title. If the Feeds can upset the dope bucket and cop a victory the dairy will be undisputed titlist for the second half. If Fentons and dairy tie, a game will be played to decide the title.

If the Fenton team should defeat the Eshelman outfit and then cop the playoff the league crown would be the cleaners'. In that case an all-star team will be selected to meet the Fentons in a couple of games "just for fun.".

The Eshelman team is expected to use Lloyd Leasure on the mound with Stook Valentine back of the plate against the Fentons while Bill Hegele and either Pete Morris or Jaddy Rowland will catch.

The standing as of today follows:

Standing:

	W.	L.	Pct
Blue Ribbon Dairy	6	1	.855
Fenton Cleaners	5	1	.833
Cain's Market	5	2	.714
Purina Feeds	4	2	.667
Eshelman Feeds	3	3	.500
Glitt's Market	2	5	.285
Circleville Oils	1	6	.142
Jolliers	1	6	.142

Schedule:

Tuesday: Fenton Cleaners vs. Eshelman Feeds.

ALL FAMILY FINGERPRINTED

OAKLAND, Cal. —(UP)—Four generations of one family were fingerprinted at the same time when Baby Norma Giampoli, aged 3½ years; her mother, 28; her grandmother, 47, and her great-grandmother, 66, voluntarily presented themselves to insure their future identification.

Home Owned and Operated
CLIFTONA
Tonight & Tuesday
The Mighty Cavalcade

of the world's most romantic adventure unfolds
Gary COOPER in THE ADVENTURES OF Marco Polo
Introducing SIGRID GURIE and BASIL RATHBONE
Plus Selected Shorts

PIRATES' LEAD RETURNS TO SIX BALL CONTESTS

Russ Bauers Too Mighty For Cards; Redlegs Lose, 1-2

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—(UP)—Everything was doubled today in the major leagues as the sixteen clubs prepared to stage eight twin bills before crowds expected to aggregate close to 200,000 persons.

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati draw the National league spotlight — with the league-leading Pirates, who can't seem to make up their minds whether to blow the pennant or stagger in, battling the Chicago Cubs at Forbes field and the red-hot Cincinnati Reds tangling with the highly-improved St. Louis Cardinals at Crosley field. The Pirates seem safe for a while anyway with a 6-game lead over the Reds.

In the American league perhaps the feature attraction will be a footrace between George Washington Case, Senators, and Ben Chapman, Red Sox, for a $500 prize during the Labor Day festivities at Washington. The winner will be crowned the "fastest man in baseball."

The Pirates owe their 6-game lead to a 5-3 victory over the Cardinals yesterday which came at the same time as a 2-1 defeat handed the Reds by the Cards. Russ Bauers scattered nine hits and stopped a ninth inning rally to snap the Cards' 5-game winning streak. Pep Young hit a double and triple to lead the Pirates' attack.

Thirty - nine - year - old Charley Root pitched the Cubs to their 11-inning victory over the Reds to end Cincinnati's 6-game winning spree. Augie Galan's fifth homer in the 11th won the game after Ival Goodman's 30th had tied the score in the ninth. Galan scored the Cubs' other run after tripling in the fourth.

The New York Giants dropped to fourth again by dividing with the Dodgers. Brooklyn won the opener, 5-4, but Dick Coffman pitched a 3-hit game to give the Giants the second game, 7-0.

The New York Yankees increased their American league lead to 13½ games by defeating Washington, 7-4.

The moderation of fortunate people comes from the calm which good fortune gives to their tempers. —La Rochefoucauld.

RED'S BOX SCORE

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hack, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	4	0
Cavaretta, rf	5	0	1	6	0
Galan, lf	5	2	2	4	0
Reynolds, cf	5	0	1	4	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	0	6	1
Collins, 1b	3	0	0	5	0
Jurges, ss	3	0	1	1	4
Root, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	37	2	6	33	8

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Riggs, 3b	5	0	2	1	0
Berger, lf	5	0	0	7	0
Goodman, rf	5	1	1	6	0
McCormick, 1b	5	0	1	8	3
Lombardi, c	2	0	0	2	1
a Walters	0	0	0	0	0
Hershberger, c	1	0	0	0	0
Craft, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Frey, 2b	4	0	1	3	3
Richardson, ss	2	0	0	2	2
b Cooke	1	0	0	0	0
Myers, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	2	0	0	0	1
c Gamble	1	0	0	0	0
Schott, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	39	1	6	33	10

a Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
b Batted for Richardson in eighth.
c Batted for Moore in eighth.

Chicago .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Errors—Herman, Riggs, 2. Runs batted in—Galan, Reynolds, Goodman. Two base hits—Jurges, Root. Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Galan, Riggs. Home runs—Galan, Goodman. Sacrifice—Root. Double plays—Lombardi to Frey; McCormick to Richardson; Richardson to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Off Root, 2; off Moore 3. Struck out—By Root, 3; by Moore, 1. Hits—Off Moore, 5 in 8 innings; off Schott, 1 in 3. Wild pitch—Schott. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher — Schott. Umpires — Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time—2:09. Attendance—19,568.

Lion Hunting State Job

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—California holds regular civil service examinations for lion hunters. The job pays $110 monthly, with a bonus for each pelt.

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Continuous Show Today—1:30 to 9:30
IT'S FUN O'CLOCK, MOUNTAIN TIME!
... and how the fun keeps mountin' up !!!
YES! There's Romance in them Thar Hills

The RITZ BROTHERS in KENTUCKY MOONSHINE
They look hillbilly ...they talk hillbilly ... but don't let the whiskers fool you! ... It's Public Maniacs Nos. 1, 2 & 3 making "Life Begins In College" look like a kindergarten party!
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SLIM SUMMERVILLE
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WALLY VERNON
BERTON CHURCHILL

EXTRA HIGH JACK SHOW — COMEDY AND LATEST FOX NEWS
COMING WED.—THURS.
"RAGE OF PARIS"
with
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

WHEAT STATES SERVE MASSES LUXURY BREAD

White Loaf No Longer Sign Of Affluence, Due To U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(UP)—Wheat has been the most important cereal in international commerce since Biblical times, says the National Geographic Society.

"Wheat's supremacy has endured throughout history," the Society reported, "since Biblical days when Hiram, King of Tyre, sent timber of cedar and fir for King Solomon's temple at Jerusalem in barter for 20,000 measures of wheat.

"Stock tickers on modern exchanges record the same transaction for which Jacob's 10 sons journeyed from Israel's famine to Egypt's ever-normal granary established by their brother, Prime Minister Joseph.

"Wheat, called King of Cereals, is simply grass gone handsomely to seed. Each flower packs all available earth's food and sun's energy into its fruitage of golden nuggets. The ripe grains are in fact seeds, cunningly stored with food for the coming Winter."

Crop Made Inexpensive

The society, in the first of a series of reports on "Commodities: Common and Uncommon," said development of American wheat resources—and the machinery to harvest vast tracts—gave the world its first inexpensive wheat. Before American mass production dropped the price of wheat, only the rich could afford wheat bread. The masses ate black bread of barely or rye.

"As American inventiveness gave large-scale planting a sudden impetus," the report said, "the winning of the Western plains gave it a place. Minnesota earned the official nickname of the Wheat State."

After Minnesota winter wheat flourished experimentally on five acres in Kansas in 1870, a band of Mennonite immigrants from the Crimea brought bushels of Russian seed wheat into Kansas in 1873. That state became headquarters for hard winter wheat.

Kansas produces one-fifth of the nation's total wheat crop, although about 30 other states grow at least 1,000,000 bushels a year, Harvests of Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas keep these states also near the top of the list.

Washington Grew It

Among the early wheat growers was George Washington. He operated wheat fields and a mill at Mount Vernon, selling its flour for $13 a barrel. Other colonists along the Atlantic coast acted as wheat merchants for the sugar plantations of the West Indies.

The society said authorities disagree on the origin of wheat.

"Quest for the wild grass from which humanity tamed wheat has taken scientists to Palestine, to Mesopotamia, to South Central Asia," the report said. "Some claim to have discovered the wild wheat ancestor in a hill grass of Syria; others maintain that wild wheat is as extinct as the dinosaur, that wheat can no longer live without man's care."

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COUNTY YOUTHS WIN PRIZES IN 4-H CONTESTS

Several Pickaway county 4-H club members won prizes at the Ohio State fair last week when 55,000 Ohio 4-H clubbers showed their appreciation of the new Junior Fair building by offering a record number of livestock entries.

Dairy cattle and beef cattle classes were most popular with the youngsters, although most of the Pickaway county prizes were won with hogs.

Among county prize winners were Pearl T. Abbott, Amanda, first in the gelding yearling class in the 4-H colt show; Harold O. Johnson, Orient, third with his Chester White hog; John Frederick Barthelmas, Ashville, second in the Duroc Jersey class; Pearl Melvin and Jack Melvin, Ashville, second and third respectively in the Spotted Poland China class, and Joe Vause, Harrison township, third in the Hampshire class.

—o—

City Buys Leg for Cripple

SALEM, Ore. (UP) — Salem might be called the city with a wooden leg by anyone reading the list of items charged against its emergency fund. The city council has voted an appropriation from that fund of $120 to buy an artificial limb. It will be given to a Salem man who, refusing relief, makes his living by doing odd jobs.

—o—

From present indications, what survives of our civilization will probably live in underground burrows to avoid air bombs.

Glad Tidings Via Whiskers

WALLACE ROBINSON, Woodward, Oklahoma, newspaper man, thought of this novel manner of publicizing the Tenth Annual Woodward Elks Rodeo. Robinson's achievement was accomplished only after weeks of steady cultivation, plus the artistry of Woodward's barber, Lloyd Burt.

Four-H Club Activities Keep Countians Busy

Four-H Club work is learning by doing; 4-H Club boys and girls are doers. Club work seeks to help club members grow and do and learn in their own situation. Members' purposes are to live more happily at home and in the community, to develop their leadership, to enrich their outlook, to seek cooperation, to improve their health, to achieve economic independence, to appreciate the beauty around them, and to develop lasting friendships.

Another characteristic of 4-H work is that each line of work carried on by a club member is intended to meet some farm, home, or individual need and is designed as a part of the extension program. The club member thus feels that his or her efforts are of importance. All of the various contacts with men and problems and the affairs of life serve to awaken these youths and to stimulate the desire to do and accomplish. The particular value of club work is that it gets hold of young people while their minds are plastic and gives them guidance when they need it, teaches them some of the inspiring things in Agriculture, and gives them vision of its possibilities as a life job.

The social and recreational functions provided by the club work offers all 4-H'ers a most worthwhile and enjoyable program. Camps present to members a varied calendar and include handicrafts, swimming, vesper services, and campfire.

Here boys and girls become acquainted with others from many corners of the state.

Club members are urged to make an exhibit of products they have grown or made at local or state fairs. Our own Pickaway County Agricultural Society has helped us by encouraging us to participate in the Junior Fair. We intend to make approximately 300 entries in five different projects this Fall.

And so, 4-H work will keep on growing and abiding by the pledge:

I pledge my head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty
My hands to larger service
My health to better living
For my club, my community, my country.

—Josephine Wolfe
Junior Member of 4-H

—o—

Raiders from the state attorney's office have been chopping up furniture in the bookie joints in Chicago. A new form of swing?

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Present trends in industrial activity indicate a rather moderate but sustained improvement in consumer buying power and in demand for farm products during the coming Fall and Winter months.

No drug or combination of drugs has been found which will cure Bang's disease in cattle. The present control campaign of testing cattle for infection and then removing the diseased animals from the herd is proving effective.

Lime applied in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, and clover has paid about the same returns in Ohio when the application was made in the Fall on sod to be plowed for corn or on land to be plowed for wheat.

Food standards being established now under authority granted by the Pure Food and Drug Act will prevent such practices as adding apple pulp to peach preserves or of placing filler in tomato catsup if the products are to be sold.

More than the normal amount of dodder is reported in Ohio clover fields this year. Dr. C. J. Willard, Ohio State University, says the most practical control in fields to be harvested for seed is to burn the clover and dodder where the weed appears in small areas. Ordinary cleaning equipment will not separate dodder from clover seed.

The 1939 agricultural adjustment program will provide that cooperating farmers who stay within their wheat allotments will receive payments ranging between 26 and 30 cents per bushel on their allotment acreage. Of this amount, 16 or 18 cents will represent soil conservation payments and the balance will represent price adjustment payments.

—o—

YOUTHS JAILED TO AWAIT GRAND JURY'S SESSION

Two Darbyville youths were bound to the grand jury Saturday by Mayor W. B. Cady on forgery charges.

Orville Rohrer, 17, has three charges against him. He was unable to furnish bond of $500 on each charge. Edward Boysel, 20, faces two charges. He could not furnish $500 bond on each.

The checks on which the boys were arrested were issued to three shoe stores. They were for $9.50, $9.96 and $8.50 each.

HUNN'S MEAT MARKET

TENDER BABY BEEF STEAK lb 20c

Fresh Ground Hamburger 2 Lb. 29c

Minced or Pressed Ham ..... Lb. 23c

EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

Embassy Peanut Butter . 2 Lb. Jar 25c

Country Club Tiny Peas . 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Country Club Crackers 2 Lb. Box 23c

Avondale Kraut . 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

Porterhouse Steaks. Rib Sirloin Round lb 29c

SAVE SAFELY AT KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

STATE TO MAKE ROUTE 22 ONE OF BEST ROADS

Fayette County Portion Of Highway To Be Made Much Wider

Route 22 between Circleville and Washington C. H. will, in the next year, be one of the finest highways in Southcentral Ohio under a program arranged by the state highway department.

Bids are to be opened Sept. 23 in Columbus for reconstruction of the road immediately west of the Scioto river bridge. The project is to cost about $350,000.

On the same day the highway department will open bids for widening and resurfacing the road from the Washington C. H. corporation line eastward to the Bogus road, a distance of 2.3 miles. The work is estimated to cost $18,305.45.

The plans call for widening the road to 20 feet, with a 30 foot roadway, and resurfacing the road with bituminous macadam.

The present paved surface will not be disturbed, but the widening will be done through rebuilding at the sides and refinishing and widening the berms.

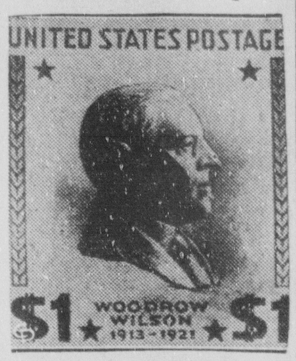
Improvements on the Williamsport and New Holland parts of the highway have been completed.

—o—

Relief Map to Cost Million

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The largest relief map ever constructed in the world is to be built here during the coming year as one of the exhibits of the 1939 Golden Gate and International Exposition. The map, which will be of 11 western states, will cost $1,000,000.

New $1 Stamp



HERE is a facsimile of the new $1 Woodrow Wilson stamp, one of the new issues in the presidential series. It is on sale throughout the United States.

Winter Barley Should be Planted in Right Areas

Winter barley, which many Ohio farmers are considering planting this Fall, has a place in the agriculture of the state if its merits and limitations are given due thought, according to Dr. J. B. Park, agronomy department, Ohio State university.

Dr. Park says Winter barley is distinctly less Winter hardy than wheat but it is a reasonably safe crop in southern and central Ohio. Further North, Winter barley is a poor risk except in very favorable locations. The crop is sensitive to lack of lime in the soil and requires a generous supply of soil fertility.

Hessian flies attack Winter barley but probably will not affect it as much as wheat. The university agronomist, however, warns farmers seeding Winter barley to observe the fly-free dates for wheat. It should not be sown until the safe date for the locality but be planted as soon afterwards as possible.

Legume seedings succeed about as well in Winter barley as in wheat. The barley makes an earlier, denser growth in the Spring than wheat but it ripens earlier and is not likely to lodge. Spring seedings in Winter barley should be made early.

Six or eight pecks is a normal seeding rate for Winter barley. Locally grown seed should be used when possible, but there is no certified seed available in Ohio. Yields of Winter barley at Columbus have been 300 pounds to the Trumbull wheat. One hundred pounds of barley equals 95 pounds of wheat in feeding value.

—o—

New Land to Be Explored

ADELAIDE, Australia (UP) — The possibility of mineral resources in Antarctic Wilkes Land which was annexed by Australia in 1933 are to be investigated soon. The expedition will be headed by John Rymill.

A & P FOOD STORE

A&P Store will be closed all day today—Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day.

Sandwich Spread quart jar 39c
Oranges doz. 27c
Sliced or Plain Jumbo Bread 2 loaves 15c
Sparkle Gelatine 6 delicious flavors, 4 for 15c
Boneless Fish .....Lb. 10c

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PROGRESS is measured not in terms of steel and brick, nor in terms of possession and affluence. The only measure of real progress is the progress of human happiness, and all else is of importance only insofar as it affects this happiness. Thus once each year a day is set aside to honor the man whose strength and intelligence does most to promote general happiness—the laboring man!

INSTITUTED as an expression of confidence and friendliness between employer and employee, Labor Day has, through the years, gained added significance because its ideal is constant in the face of trying times. This exemplary ideal will not be changed so long as man enjoys the right to choose his job, to think his thoughts and to enjoy the liberties which are his naturally. Again this year, then, an observance of a day which so affects the material benefit and spiritual well-being of an entire nation!

The Daily Herald

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

LABOR DAY

LABOR DAY dawns on a difficult situation for Labor. Unemployment continuing over the years until for many it begins to seem the normal way of life; the days of the job, the pay envelope and the stiff backbone that comes with work, pay and self-respect seem like a dream, a tale that is told. Strife and uncertainty among the unemployed. Discouragement everywhere.

"United we stand, divided we fall." The hope for Labor, and for the world, lies in seeking the common ground. The search for this common ground must go forward. The basis for co-operation, of one labor group with another, of Labor itself with Capital, must be found and occupied by all. This common ground can then be tilled with friendly purpose—that of the common good.

Fight of Capital against Labor, of Labor against Capital, of one great Union with another can never be won. Labor and Capital are team-mates, yoked together for the duration, whether they like it or not. The right direction is neither gee nor haw. It is both members of the team matching pace and direction into the steady trot straight ahead. The goal is a better world. Only by teamwork can it be attained.

FOOD UNDER WATER

SWITZERLAND, always neutral and once considered unquestionably safe even in a war torn world, has come at last to planning defenses. A suggestion just made is that wheat and fuel be sealed in huge tanks and sunk in Lake Geneva, which at some points is as much as a thousand feet deep. Zurich has an underground shelter four stories deep, each level painted in a color contrasting with that next to it. Everything has been stored in it from food and water to a phonograph with pleasant tunes to pass the underground time away.

How terrible all this is—and how silly that it should be necessary! That men should be forced to hide rations of food and blankets from other men who, if the nations kept their heads, could be their friends! Hide their food under lakes and in dungeons from other men bent on destroying them! What a world!

BUILDING AND BUSINESS

BUILDING, at last, seems to be showing a genuine rise. Not a boom, nor yet a flash in the pan, but a steady response to a strong demand.

Business in general seems to be on a sounder basis. The factories which are opening are doing so not out of speculation or hope of big profits, but because a quiet but forceful demand for the things they make is getting to the point where it may no longer be denied for political or any other reasons.

Recovery, real recovery, sound and slow, is going forward.

War, of course, could change all this.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

FDR SEEKS WAGNER ACT CHANGE

WASHINGTON — Changes in the Wagner Act which the President is discussing in his private talks are modifications to protect employers caught in the cross-fire between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Roosevelt is emphatically not in favor of any tampering with the powers of the Labor Board. He considers the AFL contention that the Labor Board is biased against it to be unfounded and unproven. In fact, he had a private study made of the Board's decisions and is convinced that it has acted impartially and fairly.

However, Roosevelt does feel very strongly about the need for legislation to prevent AFL and CIO rivalry from injuring employers.

He has compiled a number of such cases, particularly on the Pacific Coast, where the two organizations have paralyzed the whole industries by vengeful boycotting of each other. Roosevelt has expressed the view in his conferences that such tactics are indefensible and should be prohibited by law.

STRANGE ALLIES

If private statements being made by U. S. Chamber of Commerce officials are correct, the big battle in Congress next winter over the Wagner Act will see the Chamber and the A. F. of L. allied in a drive to gut the law.

According to their gleeful claims, an understanding exists between them and Federation chiefs. Their alleged strategy is to introduce separate sets of amendments to the Wagner Act, then when the fight gets under way, secretly to join forces to jam through their revisions. These would strip the Labor Board of most of its power and hedge the C. I. O. with such legal restrictions as to put it almost out of business.

Some Federation leaders make no attempt to disguise their willingness to emasculate the Wagner Act. Their theory is that the A. F. of L. is strong enough to survive without the law, but that the C. I. O. is not. If the law is made ineffectual, therefore, the C. I. O. will soon disappear as a menace to the Federation. Then with the C. I. O. out of the way, the A. F. of L. would revive the Wagner Act and use it to become all-dominant in the labor field.

Paris fashions are said to be adopting the "bottle silhouette," with slim waists and full hips. Oh, well, better look like a wasp than a bumble bee.

There is no such thing as a "normal man," experts say. You merely get what looks like one by averaging the abnormal fellows.

Four young British army officers are being punished for vandalism at Stonehenge. So there are cut-ups over there, too!

'TWAS A DARK NIGHT

"I just heard something that sounded like 'Moo'!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Boils Should Be Treated Only by a Physician

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A CORRESPONDENT asks us to discuss the treatment of boils. Of course he means what is so graphically described in the vernacular as "a crop of boils". A single boil that blooms alone, like one perfect rose, is a cinch; it gets ripe like the rose and then the doctor opens (or plucks, to continue the simile) it and that is all.

But when boils come in recurrent crops, things are somewhat different. And in discussing the treatment of them, please notice that above in talking about even the single boil, I said the DOCTOR treated it. Boils that you try to treat yourself, or have some member of the household take a whiri at them, don't do so well. They turn into something else besides boils, all too often.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

So, as I say, all I am trying to do here is to explain the treatment of boils so that you can understand the principles involved and give your doctor some satisfaction.

The first requirement in the management of crops of boils is a thorough physical examination to see whether there is some constitutional disturbance behind the condition. The discovery of some hitherto unsuspected but debilitating disease may be the key to the question.

A boil is an invasion or infection of the skin with a germ, usually a staphylococcus. If boils are recurrent ("come in crops") it would look as if the immunity of the body is too low to cope with the invader. In order to raise this, vaccines for the specific immunization are often used. Then bacteriophage, that mysterious substance which kills bacteria in their own juice, is also applicable.

The endless opening of one after another is a tiresome procedure, but must be done, and is probably the only essential, as it is the most important treatment.

Many drugs have been given internally in order to bring the resistance of the body up. Some of these excrete an antiseptic through the pores of the skin, such as calcium sulphide. Sometimes there is luck in their employment, but most doctors are skeptical about them.

To abort a boil has been tried with many remedies. Painting it with full strength tincture of iodine is probably the best.

Hot and cold compresses, including the old-fashioned flaxseed poultice, is approved by all who ever treated it. I am sure Job's wife discovered the virtues of this remedy in the most famous case on record. The use of Bier's hyperemia, suction, with a rubber bulb attached to a glass cup, over the boil, hastens healing and promotes comfort.

Boils, simple as they may seem, include in the mode and history of their development the whole range of the science of pathology. Some day I may return to them again to illustrate this subject.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A Samoyede owned by Billy Kellstadt, N. Court street, won first prize in its class in the dog show at the Ohio State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May and daughter, Mary Katherine, and Polly Briggs, spent Labor Day at Buckeye Lake.

Masons and their families will hold a picnic at the Harry Montelius farm on Sept. 8.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon and sons, William and Richard, returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main street, are spending several days at Buckeye Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts.

Edward C. Rector, director of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, spoke over WAIU on "Cooperation of Banks and Farmers."

25 YEARS AGO

The Buckeye Gas Co. turned natural gas into its service line at Ashville. So far 60 homes are piped.

A horse owned by J. R. Duvall, of Duvall, valued at $150 was killed by lightning.

William Kuhn is in Baltimore, Md., on a business trip.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Why does a dog turn around before lying down?
2. What is the native habitat of a kangaroo?
3. How far can a penguin fly?

Hints on Etiquette

In entering a restaurant the woman precedes the man. If two men and two women are together, the women enter first, followed by the men. In this order they follow the head waiter or hostess to their places.

Words of Wisdom

The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel.—Horace Walpole.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are devoted friends and bitter enemies, quick and hasty in speech, but quick to make amends if they hurt feelings. They are hosts par excellence. There will be no "wallflowers" in their social gatherings.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. It is a habit retained from the period when the dog's natural habitat was amongst tall grass and it was necessary to turn about to clear a space for a bed.
2. Australia.
3. A penguin cannot fly.

You're Telling Me!

INVESTIGATION of WPA rolls in Cleveland followed the charge that many undeserving persons were employed. Instead of the shovel, it seems some people were depending on the chisel.

* * *

A Geneva, N. Y., farmer has developed an apple which tastes like a cucumber. Now if he just could do something to make spinach taste like ice cream.

* * *

A Pittsburgh business man has devised a way to settle strikes he calls the "jolly family plan". But somehow that term doesn't seem to us to harmonize with John L. Lewis' eyebrows.

* * *

Instead of two chickens in every pot, it's the taxpayers who are on the pan.

* * *

New rosters of the college and university football teams are ornate and complete. They print almost anything you want to know about a player except his salary.

* * *

The Dies committee investigating un-American activities may not rid the world of Reds, but we'll have to admit the committee did a marvelous publicity job for Shirley Temple.

AFRAID TO MARRY

by HELEN WELSHIMER

Written for and Released by CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

She tried to think of Ronald Birrell.

READ THIS FIRST:

Judy Rogers, New York heiress, obtains a job as a model shortly after her father loses his fortune in a financial crash. The same day she learns that Craig Denby, the man she loves, has married another girl. Afraid of marriage, Judy had put him off once too often. Her father goes west with her stepmother, her own mother, remarried, is abroad and Judy moves to a small hotel. She finds a place as a model, cut off from all her old friends. Now she has seen on the street Ronald Birrell, brilliant young attorney, who had taken an interest in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 8

JUDY DID not speak to Ronald Birrell. When she glanced up, having decided to do so, he was gone. Vanished completely as though, one moment before, his long strides had not been carrying him down the street.

It was just as well, Judy decided. It was better that she keep her solitary banner waving bravely. She did not want sympathy or pity.

"Not that he would give me much of either," she reflected ruefully. "He thinks I should fly the Star Spangled Banner because I'm on my own. And I—I don't much care what he thinks."

It was that same evening that Craig and his bride came back to New York. Judy saw the girl's picture in the society section of one of the most prominent newspapers the next morning. It was not a sensational story this time—merely a quiet announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Craig Denby had returned from their honeymoon and would be at home at a strange address. So Craig was vacating his apartment?

July walked down to an automat for dinner, thinking about that. She had had tea with him before the great fireplace in the old rooms, while the logs snapped, and the servant who had been with him since childhood moved noiselessly here and there. She had been part of gay groups who had come back to the living room to talk, after the theater, and eat the delectable cheese or chicken sandwiches, prepared by an elderly, comfortable cook, who did not mind working late because she had so little to do at any time.

That was ended, completely.

"Try remembering not to think back, Judy Rogers," she reminded herself, slipping a nickel into a slot, turning a crank, and watching a thick white cup fill with steaming hot chocolate at the automat.

In order to divert her thoughts from Craig, she tried to think of Ronald Birrell.

"He would think I'm eating where I should," the musing went on. "I don't care—the chocolate's good."

But she dreamed all night long that she was making the old, gay rounds—Twenty-One, the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf, The St. Regis, Pierre's. She thought she was laughing too lightly, too gaily.

And she wakened to find the dull gray morning light coming into the dull gray hotel room. It was better when the lights were on. Three round lamps, a table, four shelves of books, prints and cushions of her own had been salvaged and brought along. There was a bright rug, too, and she had ornaments and bowls and candleholders gathered from here and there. It was early, so she took a quick shower, slipped into a warm bathrobe, and put a few last touches on a sketch on the desk. More and more, the last few days, as she watched the designer at the dress manufacturer's, she had felt an urge to create, too. She held up the completed costume. She liked it. Some day soon, she might have an opportunity to show it to her employer. If he liked it, it would mean a raise. Or maybe a chance to try a design now and then.

At last she put on the gay red frock which had been one of her favorites and started to work. There were buyers. She paraded before them in a blue frock, a black one, a brown, a blue, a white evening dress that followed simple sports lines, another blue . . .

And all the while Craig Denby was wondering about Judy as he went through the habitual routine of landing, customs, and riding up town to the new expensive hotel suite which he had taken for a month or so. Today he would see about dismantling his old apartment. He must find a permanent place to live. Marriage was more inconvenient than he had thought at first. But Mary . . .

He smiled at the girl whom he had married. He had not been sorry for a minute. Judy was right. You recognized love when it came. Suppose he had not gone away for that week-end party, and had not met the dark-eyed girl with the throaty contralto? But he had.

"I love you, Mary," he told her again.

She laughed a little tremulously. "I love you, too," she said. "Oh, darling, isn't life fun?"

"With you it is hilarious," he agreed.

"Silly! But I'm glad you came along."

For so long a time Craig always had called Judy when he first returned from a trip, that he mechanically reached for the telephone in their suite. When the operator told him that the Rogers' telephone was disconnected, his brows drew together. He glanced through the directory, found Marjorie Barton's number, and made another call.

"Marjorie, this is Craig Denby. I thought you might be in Ethiopia or New Guiana. But I took a chance."

"Craig—congratulations! I know Mary, and she's a darling. When may I expect you for dinner? I'll get a party together."

There was more of that, and then Craig said: "Marjorie, where can I reach Judy?"

"Hadn't you heard that she was going abroad?"

"No." He wondered why he felt so disappointed. Old friendship, of course. But he did want to see Judy. He wanted Mary to meet her. He wanted them to like each other. "When did she sail?"

"Judy made her plans so suddenly, I wasn't there," Marjorie's calm voice was answering.

"I'll call her father. He'll know."

"Sorry, Craig, but he's in the west. The Rogers have left the city for a year or so, it seems."

So Craig sent Judy a cable in care of her mother that evening, and the cable came back stating that she was not there. He again telephoned Marjorie and received an evasive answer. Judy was being cockeyed, according to Marjorie's viewpoint, but if that was the way she wanted things, that was the way they would be. Marjorie would not let her down. She was worried, though. She wanted to find Judy. That note had been so final.

"Why not drop over?" Marjorie asked Craig. "A few people are here. Mary should know them."

One of the people was Ronald Birrell.

"You don't know Judy Rogers," Marjorie told him, "but she's my best friend and Craig and Judy were fond of each other for a long time. Not fond enough, though. Craig was married recently and he is bringing his bride to see me."

"What happened to Judy Rogers?" asked Ronald, as though the girl were a name, nothing more. "When her father lost his money, where did she go?"

"Abroad," answered Marjorie, loyalty not failing.

It was natural that Judy's name should arise, a little later, when Craig and Mary arrived. Everyone had been unusually fond of Judy. She was missed now.

"Say, I know I saw her on the street the other day," one young man volunteered. "If it wasn't Judy, it was a dead ringer for her. Are you sure she's in Europe, Marjorie?"

"Boats run both ways. Maybe she's back."

Meantime, Judy, unaware that her whereabouts was a matter of discussion up at Marjorie's, had decided that she was prospering enough to venture to get in touch with someone. Marjorie could be trusted. She would telephone her. A pay telephone booth was in the drug store at the corner, so she went into it. There was danger of eavesdropping and discovery if she talked from the hotel. She had a quarter changed to nickels. She and Marjorie might talk a long time.

She dialed the familiar number. She waited.

Marjorie and Craig had been talking together in a small den near the main drawing room. Talking about Judy. Marjorie, summoned to the reception room as the bell began to chime, turned to Craig.

"Will you take it, please? I'm not here."

Thus, when Craig said: "The Barton apartment" in a voice as closely resembling a butler's as he could command, it was Judy whom he heard say: "Miss Marjorie Barton, please."

He forgot his role. "Judy, where are you?" he shouted.

Judy's heart became a trapeze. There wasn't any world except the four walls of the telephone booth, and Craig's voice saying, over and over: "Judy, where are you?"

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Monday, September 5

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a very lively state of affairs, with much mental stimulus and unusual activity in social, romantic or artistic pursuits. All cultural matters, particularly those related to writing, publishing, publicity and invention, and other creative work which might have as its source a mystical or psychological inspiration, should thrive. The feminine interest is likewise strong, and a contact of such quality may be a highly-stimulating factor in research or an achievement of note.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may count on a very lively year in all intellectual or cultural pursuits. The feminine influence is to be reckoned with, possibly as a spiritual force or creative stimulus, since there are signs of mystical urges as well as inventive and original leads to genius.

A child born on this day may be endowed with a rather unusual nature, with much latent talent for creative work in uncommon lines, scientific, intellectual or cultural. It might have artistic, musical or poetic gifts of much originality.

World At A Glance

—By— Charles P. Stewart

If a general war breaks out in Europe about now, Americans will have a much clearer idea of the calamity's proportions than they did in 1914.

When Archduke Francis Ferdinand was assassinated at Sarajevo, having personally spent several years in old world countries and being somewhat familiar with the ticklishness of the situation amongst them, the tragedy struck me as news of capital importance. But I couldn't persuade the managing editor of the San Francisco newspaper I then was working for to issue an extra edition. He said he might have been willing to do so if the Austrian emperor's son had been "bumped off", but he did not consider it worth while for a mere nephew, even though next in line for the throne.

Shortly afterward Austria sent to Serbia her ultimatum—virtually the initial declaration of the world conflict's beginning. The Berlin correspondent of one of our big American news associations cabled 139 words on the subject to his New York headquarters office, and promptly was rebuked from New York for "over-filing Serbia."

* * *

ANOTHER STORY NOW

Today if there should be a good central European political assassination and if an American correspondent on the scene cabled as few as 1,139 words concerning it, he would be rebuked or maybe fired, for "under-filing."

And WOULD WE GET OUT EXTRAS!

Yes, sir, this time we are European-war conscious.

* * *

NEUTRAL THEN

Another thing:

In 1914 we were pretty neutral, not only officially, but as a people.

Perhaps we very mildly were pro-ally, but not much so.

Then Germany jumped on little Belgium and we began to get a pro-underdog complex, but THAT was not violent.

Next Germany started to sink some of our blockade runners. Next the kaiser sank the Lusitania, with a lot of our nationals aboard, greatly aggravating German-American relations. Personally I always thought that our folk ought to have kept off the Lusitania, except as they took their chances. I took mine when, in 1915, I was swishing around in belligerent ships in war-torn waters. I accepted my own risk and so recognized it.

* * *

ANGLO-GERMAN

I thought, and still think, that Britain jammed war in 1914 about as much down Germany's throat as Germany jammed it down Britain's.

And it was an Anglo-German war.

Other participants were only incidental.

Maybe there was a small balance against Germany, but not a heavy one.

* * *

NOW IT'S HITLER

This time is different.

Hitler IS Germany and it's Germany's fault that he is.

I don't believe that any American, or German-American, except some "bund" enthusiast, is Hitleristic.

And I don't believe that there are any Fascists to speak of.

As to Communists?—phooey!

* * *

THE NEW LINEUP

But let a fresh war start?

It would divide itself into a clash between:

1. The despotisms — Germany, Italy and Japan.
2. A question—Russia.
3. Democracy—The U. S. A., Britain and its dependencies, and maybe most of Latin America, plus half of Spain.
4. China? Problematic.

A nice muss!

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Labor Day Marks End of Summer, Start of Fall

By LYALL CRYDER

Once again we pause in our mad rush from here to there to give a little thought to the observance of Labor Day, which, if it does nothing else to the most of us, seems to mark the end of Summer and the entrance into the Fall season.

Without labor we would be without most of the comforts of our lives, our comfortable homes, attractive clothing, inspiring churches, splendid schools, the bridges which span the turbulent streams, the smooth roads which lend pleasure to the almost constant streams of motorists, steel, which is a necessary part of all structural work of the world, and food, from the raw stage to the finished product, which we accept without question.

Labor cleared the forests and opened the wilderness, which was the original state of this great country, for our comfort and enjoyment. The untiring efforts of our forebears made possible the comparative comfort which we accept as our just due.

From the time of the first settlers in this country until about the year 1882, labor was accepted as the natural lot of man and was the most important thing in the world to these early comers and their children. During the year mentioned, an Irishman named Peter J. McGuire, had a thought, "How come all this Labor and no one doing anything about it?" and decided it would be a good thing if there was a day set apart in which all who labored could be honored and could take time out to tell how good they were and generally pat themselves on the back. And what he started!

Headed Carpenters Union

This Mr. McGuire was president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and also one of the active leaders in the Knights of Labor. So he put it up to them, advising them to select the first Monday in September as a suitable date as it was half way between Independence Day and Thanksgiving. The members all fell in with the grand idea, as most people would rather sit and think how wonderful they are than to work, anyway.

His proposal was adopted and the first celebration known as "Labor's Holiday" was observed September 5, 1882, when the union held its parade in the streets of New York City. June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories. It is now observed in every state.

At first the holiday was observed in all the great cities with large parades but now it is given over to a day of rest. At first, one day a year was set apart to glorify labor but as the years passed by, what with thinking how wonderful labor was and telling on this day all about it, some could not tell enough in one day a year and so commenced to think how grand it would be to have fewer working hours a week.

At first they stopped working at night, originally all people worked from sun-up to sun-down. Then they just felt they owed it to themselves to visit the old home or run up to the city for a little recreation, so they stopped that terrible Saturday afternoon toil. Some then thought than an extra afternoon during the week would just about keep them fit for the toil of the other days, so another half day was lopped off. This has continued until at the present time and it seems to be the general idea, if it would only work, that the most important day for labor is pay day, and the rest of the time should be spent in telling how much more it should be paid. Now, we have labor regulated by unions, brotherhoods and departments of government until it takes as many letters of the alphabet to run it as it does to make alphabet soup! Where formally labor was represented by the "Man with the Hoe" now the general symbol seems to be the "Man Leaning on the Spade".

What that Irishman started! If he had been contented to labor without bragging, we would not have had a day to mark the time to send the children to school, to stop having family reunions and start our Fall Festivals, to commence to look askance at our perfectly good straw hats and hunt a felt which will be too hot to enjoy for several weeks.

Comes After Sunday

The one really brilliant thing he did with the holiday was to make it come after Sunday so that we can go twice as far in the mad search for some place other than here with two days away from labor instead of one.

Labor Day is really a good name for the holiday no matter what it stands for, as we labor to have good times by working over a picnic dinner, getting the car in shape for a trip, wear ourselves out as we labor through an evening of dancing, kill ourselves laboring through all the amusements of the many parks and in all the other things, we, the people, feel we must do to keep up with the Joneses in having a grand time on the holiday,—or do we?

Then, too, it is a safe day to be chesty and tell the world how good you are since you may indulge yourself in a rave without stepping on the bosses' toes because it is a holiday.

* * *

Abernethy-English

The engagement and coming marriage of Miss Eloise English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Emmett English of Columbus to Mr. James Robert Abernethy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Abernethy of Columbus has been announced by the bride-elect's parents. The wedding will take place early in October.

Mr. Abernethy, who is an attorney and assistant Franklin county prosecutor, is a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin street and has visited frequently in Circleville.

* * *

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mrs. John Wertman of E. Main street was present for the golden wedding anniversary of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Haning of Columbus which was celebrated, Monday, at their home with an open house for relatives and friends.

The day also marks the 70th birthday of Mrs. Haning. Mr. Haning was 73, recently.

The Hanings are former residents of Pickaway township, having removed to Columbus 35 years ago. Other relatives among the Monday guests included Mrs. Fannie Hamilton and Mrs. Myrtle Bugh, the daughters; four grandchildren; Mrs. Wertman of Circleville and Mrs. Margaret Yontz, of Lancaster, Mrs. Haning's sisters, and her brother, Clement Kramer of Ashville.

* * *

Bolender Reunion

The annual Bolender reunion will be held Sunday at Rising park, Lancaster. All relatives and friends are urged to attend. Each family is requested to take table service and lemons.

* * *

Real Folks Club

The Real Folks Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hoffman, Washington township, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Byrd Reunion

The annual reunion of the Byrd family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leach of Mt. Sterling.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb and son, George, Mrs. Greeley Reichelderfer, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dunlap and children of Continental; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lucas and children of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Alva McDaniel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shilling and children of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Allman and children of Bexley; Mr. and Mrs. Cleofas Barker and children of Range; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Byrd of Ohio City; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Byrd of Decatur, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith of Circleville.

Lunch was served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon entertainment included music and social visiting. It was recided to have the next reunion at the Leach home, the first Sunday in September, 1939.

* * *

August Marriage Announced

When Miss Helen Emelie Fiedler, daughter of Mrs. William Fiedler of Uhrichsville, became the bride of Mr. Donald B. Alamack, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Alamack, of Columbus, Saturday, August 6, Miss Grace Teegardin of Duvall was maid of honor for the bride. The marriage, which was solemnized by the Rev. D. S. Carpenter of North Olmstead, uncle of the bridegroom, has just been announced.

Mr. Almack has been in the sociology department, Ohio State university, but has recently been appointed a member of the faculty in rural sociology at the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Almack will reside in Columbia, Mo.

* * *

Brown-Doty

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl A. Doty of London announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Virginia Janet, to Mr. Howard G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of Mt. Sterling. October 2 has been chosen as the date for the wedding, which will be at the Doty residence.

Miss Doty has been secretary for McSavaney & Co., real estate brokers, London, for the last two years. Mr. Brown is Madison county engineer.

* * *

Miss Adkins Guest Speaker

Miss Dorothy Adkins of Chicago, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of E. Main street, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Adkins of Columbus.

While there she will attend the sessions of the Psychometric society, which is meeting on the Ohio State university campus this week. This organization is affiliated with the Amercan Psychological associaton.

Thursday morning Miss Adkins will present a paper, "A Rational Comparison of Item Selection Methods", before the society.

Miss Adkins, who has been a member of the board of examiners of the University of Chicago, is now a research associate in the department of psychology under Dr. L. L. Thurston.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, S. Court street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT AID TEA, church, Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut township school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Group meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

LUTHER LEAGUE, HOME Harry Montelius, Pickaway township, Tuesday.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

D. U. V., POST ROOM MEMORial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. R. J. Hoffman, Washington township, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB SYLVIA'S party home, Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Fraunfelter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Cecil Ward, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. George Bolender, Wayne township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Deercreek township, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

FRIDAY

PRESBY-WEDS, GOLD CLIFF Chateau Park, Friday at 6 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, church, Friday at 2 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, church, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY

BOLENDER REUNION, RISING Park, Lancaster, Sunday.

MILLAR REUNION, GOLD CLIFF Chateau park, Sunday.

FUR FASHION FAVORITES & Silver Fox Adds Still More Triumphs

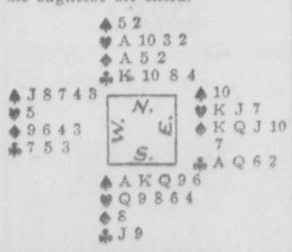
THE pot of gold at the end of fashion's rainbow is likely to be not gold at all, but silver—silver fox. This beautiful pelt goes on year after year adding to its triumphs. The silver fox cape, nice as it is, has had to bow before the silver fox coat, and the smart woman prefers even a short bolero of silver fox to a cape. The coats shown here, luxurious as they are, really represent an economy, especially to the woman who goes out a great deal, since they can be worn for day and for evening, and give even the simplest frock or suit a luxury look.

Ruby Keeler, cinema star, is shown, above, wearing her gorgeous silver fox coat. It is collarless, with squared shoulders and straight sleeves. Adrienne Ames likes white fox and uses this snowy pelt for the novel jacket she is wearing at left.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

JUST A BIT EXTRA

ODDS IN FAVOR of redoubles are so great that it is surprising how few of them are made. If the chances appear to be about even to make your contract, after you have been doubled, it will pay you in the long run to redouble. In a major suit game, you stand to win an extra 240 points by redoubling and to lose only an extra 100 points when not vulnerable, 200 when vulnerable. So you don't need a pile of additional unshown strength to render your redouble sound, only the slightest bit extra.

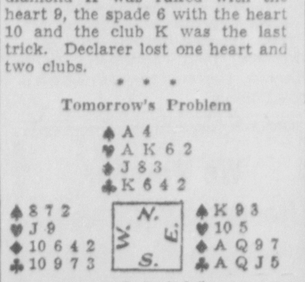


(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North's opening bid here was 1-Club, which East overcalled with 1-Diamond, South called 1-Spade and West passed. North's next bid was 1-No Trump and South bid 2-Hearts. When North raised to 3-Hearts, South went to 4-Hearts. East doubled and South redoubled. The diamond 3 was West's original lead and was won with dummy's A. The heart A was then cashed and followed with a heart. East went in with the K to lead his singleton spade 10. South captured this with the A and drew East's last trump. Then followed the spades K and Q, a diamond being discarded on the latter. The club J was next offered and the finesse lost to East's Q. East returned a diamond for a ruff by South. The club 9 then followed, which East won with the A. The diamond K was ruffed with the heart 9, the spade 6 with the heart 10 and the club K was the last trick. Declarer lost one heart and two clubs.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner of Titusville, Pa., were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey of E. Mound street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon and Miss Nell Weldon have returned home after a vacation trip through the West. They spent some time in Yellowstone National Park and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward of Colorado Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollenbeck at St. Louis.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Elrod of Toledo have returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Braeburn, Pickaway township.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clendenen of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gullum of Columbus left Monday for a motor trip to the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee.

* * *

Mrs. P. R. Crall of Columbus spent the week-end and Labor Day with Mrs. S. E. Hosler of N. Court street.

* * *

Miss Rose Good of Circleville is vacationing in Columbus for the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler motored to Bremen, Ind., Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuhn. Mrs. Kuhn is the former Nellie Young of Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein and family have returned to their home in E. Mound street after spending the Summer with relatives in Wapakoneta.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Bowers of N. Court street left Monday to resume her teaching duties in the public schools of Hubbard.

* * *

Miss Iola Wentworth, who has spent the Summer in Circleville visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace Wentworth of W. Union street and attending Summer school at Ohio State university, has returned to Girard where she will teach art in the public schools.

* * *

Miss Isabelle Ritt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Ritt of W. Union street who has spent the Summer in Circlville, has returned to Salem where she will resume her position as teacher in the schools.

* * *

Miss Nora Thompson, Miss Clarabelle Adkins, Harold Riffle and Truit Timmons of Circleville motored to Niagara Falls and spent the week-end and Labor Day sight seeing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas and son of S. Scioto street passed the holiday week-end in Williamson, W. Va., where they visited Mrs. William Hurst.

* * *

Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Circleville returned home Sunday after a two weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park: They passed the first week-end after leaving Circleville with Mrs. Lawrence Weldon of Evanston, Ill.

* * *

Miss Mary Katherine Trump of Muhlenberg township spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Wolfe of E. Union street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell and family, Mrs. Jane Bell and daughter, Miss Charlotte of Walnut township spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slager of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eggers of Pittsburgh who are house guests of Mrs. Jane Bell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk of New Holland.

* * *

Mrs. Margaret Leist and daughters, Miss Mary E. and Miss Caroline, of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Irwin Boggs of S. Court street. Miss Margaret Boggs, who has spent the Summer with her mother, returned Sunday to Cleveland for the Winter.

* * *

Thomas Carrol of E. Mill street is visiting a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millroy Kanode and daughter of near Ashley.

* * *

Mrs. C. W. Moody and children of Columbus returned home Monday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of E. Main street

* * *

Miss Georgia Mae Logsdon, Miss Margaret List, Elmer and Robert Mallory of the Circleville community spent Sunday at the Air Races in Cleveland.

* * *

Charles Belden and son of near Dayton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunter of W. Mound street.

* * *

S. R. Gordon of Hillsboro and Allen Gordon of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gordon of E. Mound street.

* * *

Miss Marjory Slife and Miss Margie Lou Cook of Columbus were Sunday guests of Miss Ann Denman of N. Pickaway street. Miss Denman returned to Columbus with them for a short visit.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman and daughter, Jane of Columbus were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May of S. Court street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton and family of near Mt. Sterling were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Henry and James Swearingen of the Circleville community left Sunday for Louisville going from there to Frankfort, Lexington and Paris, Ky. for a week's visit.

* * *

J. W. Johnson, N. Court street, spent the week-end in Jackson a guest of his sisters, Mrs. John Anders and Mrs. Charles Kessinger. He also attended the Johnson-Gettles reunion in that city, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut township were Circleville visitors Saturday.

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

MANY AMATEUR gardeners believe that autumn-blooming crocuses and colchicums are one and the same, with the result that these bulbs are often incorrectly planted. These bulbs send up their flowers in the autumn and their foliage later.

As shown in the Garden-Graph, the foliage of the colchicum comes up in May and disappears in June. It grows from eight to ten inches tall, and one and one-half to four inches in width. The heavy, coarse leaves are not attractive and, therefore, the colchicum should never be planted in the lawn or any place where their heavy foliage can crowd or smother smaller plants nearby. The colchicum bulbs should not be planted deep in the ground, but prefer to be placed just beneath the surface of the soil and in partial shade.

The autumn blooming crocuses, on the other hand, prefer to be planted in a sunny location and at least three inches deep. As their foliage is grass-like they do well in pockets in the rock garden.

* * *

If peonies are to be planted this Fall, prepare deep beds of rich loam for them, and, in heavy soil, be sure that it is well drained. In all cases omit manure from about peony roots.

* * *

Late August and September are two of the best months for transplanting evergreens. To insure success, the ground should be thoroughly prepared before planting begins. It should be dug deep and enriched.

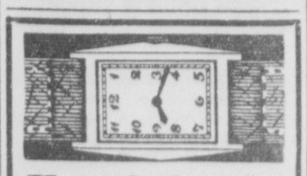
Heralds of Winter

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS ON PAGE EIGHT

Attention Masons Pickaway lodge No. 23 Circleville, O. stated communications on first and third Wednesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 will open the Fall season. All Masons of regularly constituted lodges cordially invited. L. N. CULP, W. M. M. B. TROUT, Sec'y.

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

LUCKOFF'S
Free! Free! Free!
One Pencil Tablet and Pencil
To All Children Accompanied by Parents. Tuesday Only!
JOIN OUR BLANKET CLUB
LUCKOFF'S

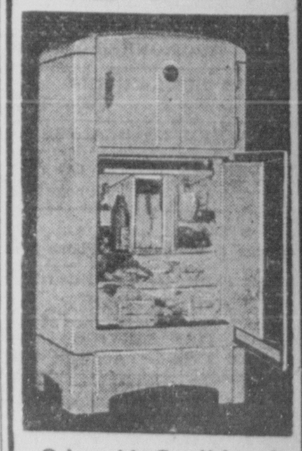


For School Wear.....
We are selling a really good time piece, this week, at
$2.95, $5.00, $8.00 and up.
At these prices no boy or girl can afford to be "late."
BRUNNER'S

CHILDREN'S EYES SCIENTIFICALLY EXAMINED
Glasses properly fitted and all lenses protected in case of breakage.
OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 5. SATURDAY 9 TO 9
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt Optometrist
121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store

The Perfect "HIT"
ED'S MASTER LOAF
WITH EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
BAKED BY WALLACE'S

We Have
No High-powered salesmen, and
Maintain no mechanical department for the public to support.
Ice sells itself and needs no repair!
THIS COOLERATOR
$79.50



Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators as low as $39.50
10-Day Free Trial
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
Circleville Ice Co.
Plant—Island Road
PHONE 284

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries $1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Automotive

FOR SALE: Summer Motoring Pleasure. You don't have to own a new car to enjoy "new car performance". Your present car can give it to you. Come in and see us. Nelson Tire Co.

COMPLETE parts and service for all cars. Next door to City Building. Automotive Parts and Service. Phone 50.

PEP UP YOUR MOTOR
KARBOUT Cleans Carbon
Removes Gum
All for $1.00
MONA-MOTOR-OIL
Wards
OIL & BATTERY SERVICE
239 E. Main St.

Here's A Bargain

1938
WILLYS
4 Door Sedan
Demonstrator.
Custom built with radio and other extras.

1935 Chevrolet Coach
1935 DeSoto Coupe
1934 Auburn 6 Sedan
1935 Ford Sedan
3—1935 Ford Coaches
1931 Olds Sedan
Many Others
JOE MOATS
810 S. COURT

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"If he had any business sense at all he'd take advantage of a Herald classified ad used truck. Even the pigs are ashamed to ride in this one."

Live Stock

SPRING Poland china boars and gilts. Phone 1971. C. A. Dumm, Rt. 1.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars, a few gilts due to Farrow in September. Priced reasonable. A. Hulse Hays.

SUMMER CHICKS from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

GOOD MILK COW. Fresh soon. Ray Anderson, 526 E. Mound St.

Places to Go

COOL OFF!
Spend these hot evenings in the cool atmosphere of
THE FOX FARM
Fine Foods, Liquors and Beer
OPEN TILL 2:30
Route 23 South

THE FRANKLIN INN serves all home cooked foods. Home made pies 40c each.

Articles for Sale

SCIOTO ICE CREAM at Wittich's 221 E. Main st. Phone 70.

FLORENCE HEATER, large size. Cheap if sold at once. 416 E. Franklin St.

E. V. PRICE and International Tailoring Co. unclaimed made to measure trousers. Tropical worsteds, Palm Beach, Gabardines and Flannels. One half price. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

SOHIO HERD OIL — For cattle spray, $1.00 per gallon. R. E Norris, Court and Franklin Sts.

SHELL FLY SPRAY proven best, 35c quart, $1.25 gallon, bring container. Goodchild's Shell Service Station, Phone 107.

9x12 TRIPLE lacquer Linoleum rugs. $3.79. Handy Roll-Away Beds and Mattresses $5.98 to $10.49 R&R Auction and Sales.

GRAPES by the pound or ton. Turn off State route 50, one mile west of city. I. S. McDall, Rt. 3, Chillicothe, O.

1 USED EASY WASHER, spinner and pump attached. Good condition $12.50. 1 used ice box 50 lb. capacity, side icer. Excellent condition. One used ice box 50 lb. capacity top icer $5. Hunter Hardware.

2 WHEEL TRAILER. Almost new. Inquire 481 E. Franklin St.

FROSTY mornings will soon be here. Buy your coal now. Be prepared. Just call 461. S. C. Grant.

GAS RANGE, good condition—ladies' fur coat like new. Phone 1259 or Inq. 129 W. Ohio St.

BUTTER —ICE CREAM —MILK Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main St. Circleville, O., Phone 70.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, first class condition cheap for quick sale. Phone 432.

HEATROLA—A-1 condition. Inquire 935 S. Pickaway St.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM COTTAGE with bath, hot and cold water in kitchen $1500. $500 down balance in three years. Harry E. Weill, 129 E. High St.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4½%.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co of America

SEE THESE FOR REAL BUYS

A dandy new modern frame home located in Seyfert Addition. Price $4000.00, $1100.00 cash will close deal.

52/100 of an acre, 15 room modern frame dwelling, new frame barn, plenty of fruit, including Greenhouse. Can show good income, well located. Priced right.

Circle Realty Co.
W. C. Morris, Realtor Phone 231
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM Modern Apartment with Garage. 119 Park Ave. Phone 1746.

5 ROOM apartment, modern. 413 S. Court St. Call 234.

MODERN brick residence, 224 N. Scioto St. Redecorated. Available at once. Call 720.

WANTED TO RENT — Small apartment near business district. Box 20 c/o Herald.

NEWLY FURNISHED downstairs bedroom. Close to downtown district. 209 E. Main St. Phone 507.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, 131 E. Union or call 236.

WANTED TO RENT—Modern or partly modern 6 or 7 room house. Box 5 c/o Herald.

REMEMBER when writing your ad the more told the quicker sold.

Business Service

GET your feed ground and mixed at The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

BERNARD E. GREGORY
Watkins Dealer
Circleville Rt. 3 Phone 1672

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO., PHONE 714 — W. MAIN ST.

PAINTING and Paper Hanging J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
Used Maytags
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

Have that extra wall socket installed today.
RUSSELL JONES
151 E. High Phone 883

SPECIAL
Men's ties cleaned 1c each with order

Suits 75c
Dresses 75c
O'Coats 75c

CASKEYS
D. C. BEOUGHER, Mgr.
143 Pleasant St. Phone 1034

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

THE YEARS of service shown by the Circleville Savings & Banking Co. is known to the people of Circleville. Come in Today and let us serve you. do.

Employment

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pickaway county except S. E. portion. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write MR. WOOD, 701 Riffle St., Greenville, Ohio.

CASHIER WANTED — Experienced, must be over 21. References. Apply in person only. Grand Theatre.

OPENING for two ambitious men who need a steady, weekly income. If you can work full time and want to build a future, write Mr. Heberling, Box 1258, Columbus, Ohio.

APPLICATIONS accepted at once, for high type person in surrounding territory, for four months work. Must be honest and willing to work. Earnings $20.00 a week and up. Write V. W. Ferrel, Real Silk Hosiery Office, 11 E. Gay, Room 402, Columbus, Ohio, at once.

Lost

BEAGLE HOUND. Short, stocky, black, white and tan. Registration 2876. Answers to name Skeeter. Notify or return to Clarence Melson, 213 S. Scioto St.

BOYS GLASSES in case. Finder call 1292. Reward.

Professional

BURT N. COERS, M. D.
announces the opening of his office for the general practice of
MEDICINE AND SURGERY
212 E. MAIN STREET
Office Hours
1:00—3:00 and 7:00—8:00 p. m.
Except Wednesday
Morning Hours by Appointment Only
Telephone
Office 272
Residence 535

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522
J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BAKERIES
ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 158

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

FILLING STATION
J. B. (COL.) WOODS
N. Court at Corp'n line.

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING
H. B. TIMMONS
129 First-Ave. Phone 991
Lawn Mowers Machine Ground
All Make Wash Machines repaired

LIVESTOCK DEALER
FLOYD DUNLAP
Hereford Stock & Feeder Cattle
Phone 1340

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave. Phone 269

ROOFING—SPOUTING
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High St. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

PLUMBING
F. H. WALTERS
166 E. Water St. Phone 619

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Rm.
Phone 7
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

On The Air

MONDAY

7:00 Robert L. Ripley.
7:30 Pick and Pat.
8:00 String Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 Orson Welles.
9:00 True or False.
9:00 Contented Hour.
9:00 Wayne King.
10:30 Pepper Martin's Mud Cat Band.

RADIO NEWS IN BRIEF

Dorothy Thompson, commentator, has been signed to appear with Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra which resumes airings on NBC Oct. 3. She will discuss politics.

It is reported that Charles Boyer may step into the spot occupied by Tyrone Power over the NBC-Blue networks Sunday nights last season. If the deal is okayed Boyer will start Oct. 2.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth have voluntarily agreed to retire from their last two shows for their current sponsor in order to permit "Battle of the Sexes" to get under way over the NBC-Red network Sept. 30. Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson head the show.

"Quite By Accident," new show, will start on the NBC-Red network Oct. 5 and will be heard Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. Cast will be headed by Jack Meakin, former CBS music director in San Francisco. Script will deal with strange quirks which have skyrocketed certain persons to fame and vice versa.

Deal which set Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra on the Bob Hope show starting in October has a peculiar twist in that Ennis will be in opposition to his ex-boss, Hal Kemp. Ennis will be on NBC-Red and Kemp on CBS Tuesdays at the same time.

While contracts have not been signed it is understood Professor Quiz will go under sponsorship over CBS either Oct. 1 or 10.

Professor John T. Frederick will contrast Irving Stone's "Sailor On Horseback" with "The Life of Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James, in his Sept. 15 "Of Men and Books" broadcast over CBS.

Most versatile user of dialect in radio, Ralphe Locke, has been chosen to play Papa David, the philosophical old keeper of the "Slightly Read Book Store" in the new NBC-Red network serial story, "Life Can Be Beautiful." Locke is one of New York's best known actors, being last seen in "Stage Door" with Margaret Sullavan. His characterizations on the stage include Charley Young in "East is West," a Chinese part; an Italian part in "Strictly Dishonorable" and a German role in "The Three Twins." He has never done a Jewish character on the air before.

Donald Budge, top-ranking tennis star, makes a second appearance in several months on the "For Men Only" program over the NBC-Red network Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 8:30 p. m. Other guests include Teddy Bergman, veteran of many radio shows, making his 4,000th microphone appearance, and Joe Clausen, manager of the "Formal Introduction Club" which arranges meetings between lonely young people. Peter Van Steeden's orchestra supplies the music with Vocalist Peg La Centra. Fred Uttal acts as master of ceremonies.

Mary Pickford, formerly America's screen sweetheart, will be a headliner on Cal Tinney's "If I Had the Chance" program over the NBC-Blue network Friday, Sept. 9 at 8:30 p. m. (EST). Other personalities who will reveal their secret ambitions will be Fred Waring, popular bandleader, and Raymond Burns, president of the William Burns Detective Agency. William Weintraub, publisher of "Esquire," originally scheduled for this date, will appear the following week.

Rattlers Die in War Games

SALINAS, Cal. (UP)—"Casualties" during war games recently executed on the Gigling military reservation west of here are believed to have set an all time high. Three thousand troops participated in the maneuvers and at the close more than 500 dead rattlesnakes were counted on the field of battle. The highest number of rattlers killed in one day was 17.

It's here again! RYTEX TWEEDWEAVE Printed Stationery in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for $1. But it's on sale for September Only! Just think, 200 Single, or 100 Double Sheets, and 100 Envelopes . . . or, 100 Monarch Sheets and 100 Envelopes printed with your Name and Address. The "value wise" will buy now for future use and for gifts. THE HERALD.

FIVE NEW SHIPS ADD TO NAVY'S GROWING FLEET

Submarines And Destroyers Will Be Launched In Short Time

INFORMATION IS SECRET

Investment Of $17,000,000 To Be Made By U. S. Navy Department

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(UP)—Three new streamlined submarines and two speedy destroyers will slide down the ways within the next few months preparatory to joining the United States' rapidly expanding fleet.

The vessels, under construction at government and private yards, will represent an investment of between $17,000,000 and $19,000,000. The three submarines belong to the Sargo class, the newest of underwater craft now under construction. There will be 10 vessels of this type.

All information regarding the Sargos is held in strict secrecy, but one naval official asserted the vessels were "comparable, if not superior, to any foreign submarine."

The first of this group to be launched will be the Squalus. She is tentatively scheduled to be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on September 14. According to present plans, the Spearfish will follow on or about October 29, and the Swordfish around December 8. The latter vessel is being built at the Mare Island, California, Navy Yard. The Spearfish is under construction at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Connecticut.

The vessels are said to cost about $3,500,000 each, which is over $1,000,000 more than ships of the new Perch class cost.

The Sargos, it is understood, will closely follow the design of the Salmon type submarines, the preceding class. Ships of both classes are of 1,450 tons displacement, reportedly have complements of 55, carry one three-inch anti-aircraft gun and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. The Sargos are two feet longer than the 298-the Salmons.

Both Types Streamlined

Both types are streamlined to a high degree, but it is understood the newer vessels may be even more extreme in this respect than the Salmons.

It is reported the cruising range of the Sargos is incredibly high. In some quarters it is reported the Sargos may be able to better the 16,000-mile range claimed for one class of submarines of a foreign power.

Navy officials did not divulge this power, but according to one reliable source, three of Japan's newer submarines are said to have ranges of 16,000 miles. These vessels are of the Kaigun type of first class submarines which, in some respects, are similar to the United States craft.

Japan has built eight Kaiguns. The tonnage is approximately the same as that of the American ships, but the Japanese craft are longer and carry heavier ordnance. The surface speed is reported at about 20 knots and the submerged speed is nine knots.

The similarity of the two classes led some observers to believe the new United States submarines may be intended as an answer to the Japanese "challenge." They have lent credence to the report that the American vessels are capable of bettering the 16,000-mile range.

Guard Information Closely

Information concerning the two new destroyers is even more closely guarded.

The vessels are said to be about 1,500 tons each. The Mustin, which belongs to the Sims class of 20 vessels, will be launched at Newport News, Virginia, some time in September. The Sterett of the 12-ship Maury class will slip into the water at the Charleston, South Carolina, Navy Yard in December.

The vessels are said to cost between $3,500,000 and $4,000,000 each, although exact figures are not available.

According to reliable authorities, the destroyers will be somewhat similar to ships of the Craven class. These vessels are 334 feet long, carry 172 officers and men and are equipped with four five-inch guns, five machine guns and sixteen 21-inch torpedo tubes.

One of the outstanding features of the Mustin and Sterett, it is said, is their great speed. Some competent observers believe these vessels will be able to outstrip the relatively new Cravens, which have reported speeds of about 36.5 knots—better than 40 miles an hour on land.

Father Divine's idea isn't bad at all, for times like these—getting himself private heavens here and there.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—

BY BOB BURNS

Homer Croy says that the bigger a man is on the outside, the more he'll let 'em boss him around the house, but a little man on the outside wants to be a tyrant at home. My Uncle Chigger was one of them men that didn't have no spunk at all in dealin' with other men.

The other day I ran into him and he had his arm in a sling and both of his eyes were black. When I asked him what the trouble was, he says, "Well, I was going down the steps and my wife says, 'Be careful now and don't fall" and I wasn't gonna let no woman dictate to me so down I went!"

Ashville to Fill Vacancy On Board of Education

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Ashville, Phone 79

By the removal of Dr. Joseph Staley and his family from Ashville to Circleville, there is another vacancy in the membership of the local school board, Mr. Staley being a member. It will be recalled that not many weeks ago Grover Cline, after serving several years on the board, tendered his resignation and Donald Courtright was named in Cline's place. The next regular meeting of the local board will be on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, when the successor to Dr. Staley will likely be chosen. The four present members of the local board are C. J. Rockey, Peter Johnson, Clayton Baum, Donald Courtright. The Ashville-Harrison Joint Board will meet on Monday evening the 19th, according to regular schedule.

—Ashville—

The annual big feed of chicken and everything over at St. Paul church next Thursday evening is anxiously looked forward to by those who would rather eat some more than do most anything else. And the St. Paul (Madison township) ladies do know how to prepare the food that pleases.

—Ashville—

Out over a couple-hour circle Saturday to take a look at this corn we have been hearing a lot about lately. One-fourth of it may be ready to cut this week, some ready now, but considerably more than half that we saw will not be ready for cutting, if it is to be harvested this way, for at least ten days. Several corn picking machines have been sold throughout the county this season, and with those in use last year, there will be hundreds and hundreds of acres of corn gathered by these picking machines.

—Ashville—

Frank Grice brought up to town from his patch down along the creek, Saturday, a watermelon which measured exactly 24 inches in length and weighed 39 pounds. It would be placed as in the "real class" and is among the many in his 4-acre patch. Mr. Grice says they are just beginning to ripen and the demand now is greater than the supply.

—Ashville—

Of the 14 young turkeys being raised as an experiment to know the cost per pound of production, there are 13 males and one female, the last named one now weighing more than five pounds. No definite figures have been named yet as to the total weight of the flock and what the feed cost has been to date. Charles Hay, out at Brinker's Corner, has them in charge and says they are "doing fine". Near three months to go until Thanksgiving when these birds will be ripe and ready to pick.

—Ashville—

Miss Ruth Smith, who has been attending school at Columbia university in New York City, has returned to her duties in Cincinnati General hospital. She visited here with her parents S. L. and Mrs. Smith over the week-end.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The gem-encrusted shield which Marco Polo wore to battle against the fierce Asiatic tribesmen 700 years ago was used by Gary Cooper in a battle scene of Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which is now showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

The shield, which is insured for $75,000, is the property of Captain Norman A. Pogson, British orientalist.

How he acquired the legendary treasure makes a tale as colorful as some of the deeds of Marco Polo himself.

"The shield was given me," Pogson relates, "by a brother officer with whom I served in the English Army during the World War. He was involved in a difficulty, and I helped him smooth it over. He told me he would never forget the service.

"Years later he learned I was making a study of the career of Marco Polo as transmitted down through the centuries in Chinese legend. He was stationed at the time in Bokhara, Turkestan.

"He wrote that he was sending me what purported to be the real shield worn by Marco Polo in fighting the fierce Asiatic hordes. The shield had been given him, he said, by a grateful Tartar family whom he had saved from death during a Red revolution.

"When the shield arrived, it was difficult to tell much about it. It was encrusted with the grime of ages. I engaged a man to restore it, and he took four months to complete the task. Then we found that it looked like the real thing as recorded by history. The British Museum has since authenticated it."

AT THE GRAND

One of the few remaining relics of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud in Kentucky is a rifle used by the Hatfields to decimate the McCoys. The rifle found its way to Hollywood recently in the possession of Sea Allen, descendant of the Hatfield-Allen family, who came from Kentucky as a Hollywood correspondent for his home town newspaper.

Not long after Allen landed in Hollywood, the rifle again spat fire in a simulation of the feuds in which it had once played a large part. This time, though, it was all in fun, for the Ritz Brothers used it in a feuding scene in their current 20th Century-Fox picture, "Kentucky Moonshine," in which, as Kentucky mountaineers, they find themselves on the firing line with the feuding Hatfields.

The Ritz Brothers are starred in "Kentucky Moonshine," currently at the Grand Theatre, with Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver featured. The cast includes Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Wally Vernon, Berton Churchill and Eddie Collins.

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NEW HOLLAND'S FALL FESTIVAL OPENS SEPT. 7

All details have been worked out for the 18th annual American Legion Fall festival in New Holland, Sept. 7 to 10. The event is sponsored by Arch Post 477.

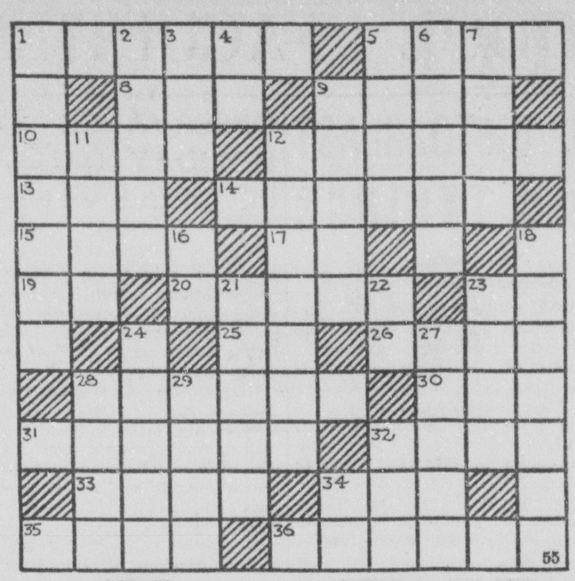
As in past years, certain days have been set aside for visiting delegations from nearby cities. Wednesday will be Washington C. H. day, Thursday has been designated as Circleville day, and Chillicothe will send delegations on Friday. In event of rain the delegations are invited to attend the following night.

Chief social event of the festival will be dances nightly in the town hall. There will be a midway with rides and numerous concessions.

If we keep on producing and importing gold, we'll yet have gold-plated automobiles.

for a
BETTER
used car
BUY
see your
BUICK
dealer
CLIFTON-YATES

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Clergyman in charge of a parish
5—A kind of stout, clumsy shoe
8—Not strict
9—Flippant
10—Froth
12—Dishes
13—Printer's measures
14—A memento
15—Take it easy
17—Prefix signifying "away from"
19—Symbol for erbium
20—Frequently
23—Ana (abbr.)
25—Near
26—Miry
28—Scholars
30—Disfigure
31—Catlike
32—Girl's name
33—A fissure
34—A fruit
35—A sudden, brief blast of wind
36—Assault of a wagon for hauling hay
21—A swoon
22—Negative reply
23—The Mohammedan call to prayer
24—Slippers without quarters
27—Greek letter
28—South American republic
29—Half a quart
32—The gold monetary unit of Lithuania
34—Foot (abbr.)

DOWN

1—An umpire
2—Social rank
3—A kind of cap
4—Domestic beast of burden
5—Applaud
6—Flexible
7—Observe
9—A sphere
11—A Hebrew measure (5.1 pts.)
12—Babble
16—Sign of the infinitive mode
18—A rack on running gear

Answer to previous puzzle

R	A	G	T	I	M	E		E	R	R
A	P	O	R	T		M	E	L	E	E
M	A	N	E		A	B		D	E	C
P	R	E	M	I	E	R	E		C	E
A	T		B		S	Y	L	P	H	S
G		A	L	E		O	L	I	O	S
E	L	D	E	R	S					
	E		S	A	L		G	A	B	S
A	P	T		S	E		E	C	R	U
P	E	E	L	E	D		T	R	U	E
T	R	E	A	D	S		S	E	T	S

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK — By R. J. Scott

EUGEN PLOSZ, A HUNGARIAN FARMER, USED THE BODY OF HIS DECEASED WIFE TO FRIGHTEN BIRDS FROM HIS ORCHARDS IN ORDER TO SAVE EXPENSE OF A SCARECROW.
A PIANO WITH A CURVED KEYBOARD WAS INVENTED BY AN AUSTRALIAN
THE PECULIAR FEATURE OF THIS ONE-HORSE-POWER AUTO BUILT BY A PARISIAN IS THE BRAKE, A DISK FASTENED TO THE NOSE OF THE HORSE AND CONTROLLED BY A PEDAL TO STOP THE ANIMAL THE DISK WAS RAISED
STAMPS USED BY THE REVOLUTIONARY LEADER, VILLA, IN THE STATE OF SONORA, MEXICO, WHEN THAT AREA WAS DECLARED INDEPENDENT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

BIG SISTER — By Les Forgrave

OH, BOY! DID SPECK HATE TO SEE US DRIVE OFF AND LEAVE HIM BEHIND!
I DIDN'T LIKE TO DO IT BUT HE KEEPS US ALL SO UNHAPPY WHEN HE'S ALONG.
9-5
WE'RE BETTER OFF WITHOUT HIM.
IT WAS JUST TROUBLE, TROUBLE, TROUBLE WHEN HE WAS WITH US.
OH, OH! WHAT'S THAT GRINDING? WHAT'S WRONG?
S'MATTER?
I DON'T KNOW BUT IT SOUNDS LIKE MORE OF THAT TROUBLE BUSINESS.
B-R-R-T
G-R-R-R-R-R
FORGRAVE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF., COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern

I HAVE A SUSPICION THAT YOUR STORY ABOUT OIL BEING DISCOVERED ON THE MOUNTAIN YOU OWN, IS ANOTHER ONE OF YOUR KITES IN THE WIND!—THE ONLY THING THAT MAKES ME HALF-BELIEVE IT, IS THE $50 YOU GAVE ME!
EH?—WHY, MY THRUSH, YOU PAIN ME, DOUBTING MY VERACITY!—HUNGER HALTS ME FROM BECOMING HIGHLY INDIGNANT!—BY JOVE, I'LL GET TERRY TO COME AND VERIFY IT!—YES, AND I'LL EVEN SHOW YOU A SAMPLE CAN OF THE PETROLEUM!
SHE MAKES ME TIRED!—HE COULD COME HOME WITH GRAVEL IN HIS SHOES AND MAKE HER BELIEVE HE WAS AWAY PROSPECTING FOR GOLD!
HM-M-I'LL HAVE TO TIP OFF TERRY ABOUT THIS
WELL—HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SUCCESSFUL PROMOTER OF THE "OLD OIL"
Gene Ahern
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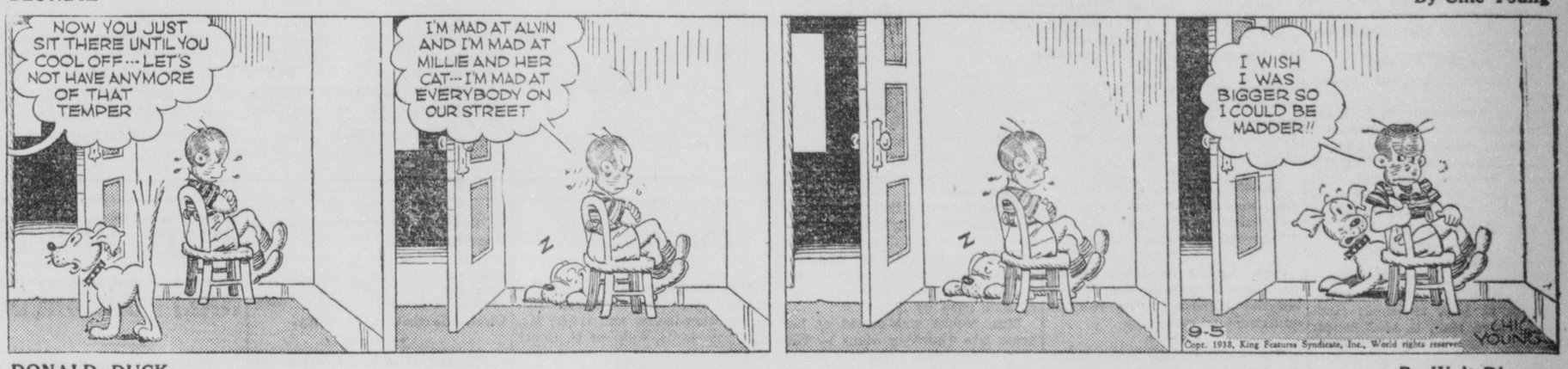
9-5

BLONDIE — By Chic Young


NOW YOU JUST SIT THERE UNTIL YOU COOL OFF—LET'S NOT HAVE ANYMORE OF THAT TEMPER
I'M MAD AT ALVIN AND I'M MAD AT MILLIE AND HER CAT—I'M MAD AT EVERYBODY ON OUR STREET
I WISH I WAS BIGGER SO I COULD BE MADDER!!
9-5
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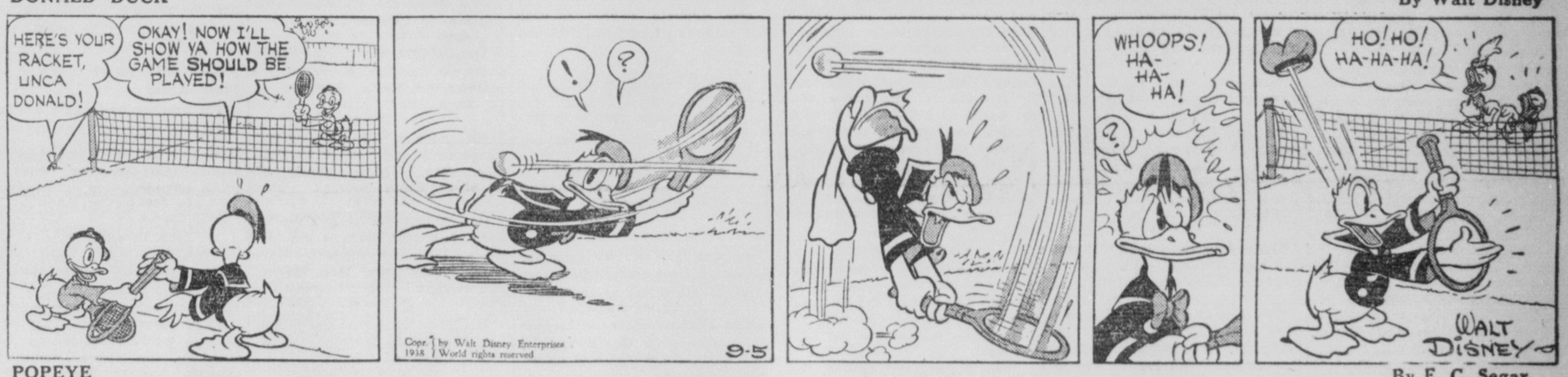
CHIC YOUNG

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney


HERE'S YOUR RACKET, UNCA DONALD!
OKAY! NOW I'LL SHOW YA HOW THE GAME SHOULD BE PLAYED!
WHOOPS! HA-HA-HA!
HO! HO! HA-HA-HA!
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9-5
WALT DISNEY

POPEYE — By E. C. Segar

THAT MEAN KING CABOOSO HAS ORDERED EVERYBODY IN CUSPIDONIA TO INSULT US
EVERY-WHERE WE GO THEY MAKE "POOEY FACES" AT US
YOUR MAJESTY, I'LL 'PHONE KING CABOOSO AND COMPLAIN ABOUT THESE INSULTS
THA'S RIGHT! WE'LL MAKE A PROTESK!
SO MY SUBJECTS ARE INSULTING YOU, EH, FROGFUZZ?
YES, EVERY-BODY IS MAKING POOEY FACES AT US, MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—EVERYBODY, BUT THE BABIES
SO THEY ALL MAKE "POOEY FACES" AT YOU, EXCEPT THE BABIES?
YES, AND YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOME-THING ABOUT IT
OKAY, I'LL DO SOME-THING ABOUT IT
EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT NOW, YOUR MAJESTY! I PROTESTED TO KING CABOOSO AND HE PROMISED TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
YES, I'LL DO SOME-THING ABOUT IT, HA, HA, THIS PROCLAMATION WILL COMPEL EVERY BABY IN CUSPIDONIA TO MAKE "POOEY FACES" AT KING SWEE'PEA
9-5
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Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ETTA KETT — By Paul Robinson

LISTEN, MERRY, EVERY TIME I GO TO DANCE WITH MISS KETT, THAT HOOFER CUTS IN! CAN'T WE HOBBLE HIM?
EASY!
OH, MR. TIMMINS, I SIMPLY MUST SEE YOU ALONE! MEET ME BY THE BIG PINE TREE—NEAR THE CORRAL!
I'LL BE THERE
NOW TO LET HENRY OUT!
"YEE-OOW!" THE COW'S HUSBAND!"
I MISS TIMMY CUTTING IN—HOW'D YOU GET RID OF HIM?
IT WAS A BULLY IDEA!
9-5

MUGGS McGINNIS — By Wally Bishop

SAY, SKEETER, I WAS WONDERIN' IF I COULD USE YOUR RAKE FOR A LIL' WHILE?
WHY, SURE!
ANYTHING ELSE?
WELL... AH... WOULD YOU MIND IF I USED YOUR LEAF BASKET TOO?
GEE, THANKS, SKEETER! IT'S SURE NICE OF YOU TO LET ME USE THESE THINGS!!
OH, THAT'S QUITE ALL RIGHT!!
... JUST DON'T GO OUT OF OUR YARD WITH THEM!!
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9-5

BRICK BRADFORD — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN! HERE I AM—LEADING A FLIGHT ORDERED TO BOMB A GOLD CARAVAN—WHICH I'M DETERMINED TO PROTECT!
9-5
THERE'S LAKE AKSUM! SOON WE'LL SIGHT THE CARAVAN—I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPYRIGHT, 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
AS IF IN ANSWER TO BRICK'S PRAYER THERE RISES FROM THE SOUTHWEST THAT WHIRLING RED DEATH OF THE DESERT—A SAND STORM
A SAND STORM! THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

FORTY-THREE NEW TEACHERS JOIN COUNTY'S SCHOOL FACULTIES

175 INCLUDED IN LIST AS YEAR'S WORK IS BEGUN

Official Opening Set For Tuesday; Organizations Held On Monday

There are 43 new teachers in the Pickaway county school system for the term opening Tuesday, reports in the office of George McDowell, superintendent of county schools, reveal.

Eight teachers changed schools for this term, making a total turnover of 29 percent in the system. Pickaway county schools have 175 teachers, 91 elementary teachers, 83 in the high schools, and the county superintendent. There are 17 new elementary teachers and 26 new high school teachers this year. The turnover percentage for elementary teachers is 19 percent, for the high school, 31 percent.

Official opening day for all county schools is Tuesday. Some schools held brief organization sessions Monday.

Teachers Listed

The complete list of county teachers follows:

Darby township: (6-6 plan) Brice Connell, superintendent; Leonard L. Hill, principal; Charles William Bricker, Ruth I. DeMuth, Sara C. Oglesbee, Eleanor J. Snyder, high school; Marjorie Skinner, 6; Dorothy J. Minshall, 5; Esther Winfough, 4; Mary Jean Beale, 3; Freda M. Matthaes, 2; Mrs. E. Helen Clarridge, 1.

Deercreek township (6-6 plan): A. Wendell Boyer, superintendent; Kenneth E. List, principal; Harold R. Boyer, Mary G. McCollister, Grace M. Pinsenschaum, Paul Rose, Mrs. Ida P. Ware, high school; Odile Peugeot, 6; Laura B. McGhee, 5; Winona Stonerock, 4; Helen B. West, 3; Maribel Ater, 2; Twila E. West, 1.

Harrison township (Duvall school): Eunice P. Dennis, principal and 6, 7, 8; Mary D. Karshner, 3, 4, 5; Annie M. Boone, 1 and 2, Eliza C. Plum, music.

Harrison township (South Bloomfield school):Karl O. Drum, principal and 6, 7, 8; Margaret E. Dunlap, 3, 4, 5; Virginia Dunnick 1 and 2; Eliza C. Plum, music.

Jackson township: Pielgord Hansen, superintendent; Carroll S. Woodruff, principal; Dorothy L. Beckett, G. D. Bradley, Pearl Marshall, high school; G. Reynold Ropeter 7 and 8; Eugenia Ferguson, 6; Martha Reid, 5; Annabelle Barch, 4; Mrs. Ruby G. Wallen, 3; Geraldine Morgan, 2; Waneta McNeal, 1.

Madison township: Theodore E. Snyder, principal and 6, 7, 8; Janette L. Bowers, 3, 4, 5; Elsie Updyke, 1 and 2; Mrs. Johnda T. Davis, music.

Monroe township (6-6 plan): George H. Broyles, superintendent; Byron Stoer, principal; Esther Cokonougher, Mrs. Edna P. Kettner, Mrs. Mariam Lennington, Olivia Prosser, high school; D. June Hanawalt, 5 and 6; Alice M. Vensel, 4; Betty R. Gordon, 2 and 3; Mrs. Minnie Zimmerman, 1.

Muhlenberg township (6-6 plan): Donald W. Codding, superintendent; George Bates, principal; Bernelle Goodman, Marianna Richards, Ruth Roe, high school; William H. McKinney, 5 and 6; Doris Hott, 3, and 4; Elizabeth Huston, 1 and 2.

Perry township (6-6 plan): R. H. Sponsler, superintendent; Leslie Canup, principal; Ollie M. Ater, Florence Heitman, Mary I. McKee, Cyril E. Moore, Mae Louise Pray, Paul Rose, high school; Helen M. Colville 5 and 6; Mary G. Skinner, 3 and 4; Helen Skinner, 2; Phyllis M. Ater, 1.

Pickaway township (6-6 plan): Myron T. Johnson, superintendent; Carl S. Burger, principal; Elmond H. Althaus, G. D. Bradley, Mary Alice Mark, Opal E. Marshall, Jane C. McWhirter, Morris N. Taylor, Mildred O. Wertman, Ruth A. Warner, high school; Mildred A. Shaner, 6; Hazel E. Chilcote, 5; Mrs. Flo S. Odaffer, 4; Helen M. Wilson, 3; Fay Karshner, 2; Ruth T. McKenzie, 1.

Saltcreek township: Harold A. Strous, superintendent; Lowell H. Chase, principal; Jeannette Hockman, Todd Mitchell, Pauline M. Shryock, high school; Gomer H. Jones, 7 and 8; Maynard T. Campbell, 5 and 6; Margaret Chilcote, 3 and 4; Florence Jenkins, 1 and 2.

Scioto township (6-6 plan): Ralph A. Francis, superintendent; Paul A. Hogan, principal; Marguerite Click, Chestora Dountz, Mrs. Ethel Fortune, S. Raymond Hackney, Dorothy Nantell, high school; Mrs. Evelyn W. Grace, 6; Helen D. Williams, 5; Mrs. Ruby M. Kegg, 4; Elizabeth Dennis, 3; Sara Ray, 1 and 2; Mrs. Erma T. Young, 1, 2, 3, 4, Orient School.

Walnut township (6-6 plan): Carl D. Bennett, superintendent; Judson H. Lanman, principal; Ruth E. Andrews, Francis T. Bowne, Richard Cockerill, Wilbur L. Griffith, Olive R. Grimm, Winnifred Roudebush, Eugene T. Smith, Essa V. Willison, high school; McClure Hughes, 6; Georgia Bowers, 5; Irene Graumlick, 4; Marjorie Graves, 3, Rosemary Boggs, 2; Mary M. Kerr, 1.

Washington township (6-6 plan): John A. Florence, superintendent; Oakley Leist, principal; Mrs. Lilliam Hawkins, Paul Rose, Loren L. Straight, high school; Ruby M. Harris, 6 and music; Nellie M. Kuhn, 4 and 5; Edith L. Spangler, 2 and 3; Anna Ruth Kerr, 1 and 2.

Wayne township: George W. Mallett, principal; and 7 and 8 Sara V. May, 5 and 6; Nellie Belle Campbell, 3 and 4; Mildred L. Turner, 1 and 2, Mrs. Mary R. Hamilton, music.

Ashville: Carl A. Higley, superintendent; Ernest F. Martin, principal; Helen E. Bowers, Fred E. Brobst, Geraldine Conrad, Shirley T. Cooper, Albert J. Kauber, Nolan E. Murphy, Eliza C. Plum, high school; Edwin W. Irwin, 8; Myrl E. Smith, 7; Lawrence W. Fullen, 6; Elizabeth Cromley, 5; Lillian Keiserman, 4; Esther M. Petty, 3; Merle E. Kuhn, 2; Roberta Nern, 1.

New Holland: Harold K. Costlow superintendent; Donald V. Ritenour, principal; Mary C. Brann, Helen M. Knox, Kathryn White, high school; Kenneth Bobb 8; Lucille G. Brown, 7; Margaret F. Campbell, 6; Leota Rowland, 5; Mrs. Margie Arnold, 4; Rosaline Briggs, 3; Virginia M. Terrell, 2; Vernadine LeMay, 1.

Tarlton rural: Wilbur J. Kuhn, principal and 5, 6, 7, 8; Leona M. Hedges, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pauline M. Shryock, music.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But when thou doest alms, let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth.—St. Matthew 6:3.

* * *

Arthur Jenkins of Jackson is visiting George David Young at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway township. They spent Labor Day in Warren and Youngstown with classmates of the law college of Ohio State university. Mr. Young is president of the Senior class of Law, and will enter his senior year the first of October.

* * *

The Democratic State Press association will hold its fifth annual Fall session, Sept. 24, at the farm of R. Kenneth Kerr, U. S. marshal and publisher, near Lancaster. Kerr in issuing invitations to the meeting said that publishers and editors of Republican newspapers will be invited, too.

* * *

Gardner Moore, E. Mill street, was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Sunday for observation and treatment.

* * *

Leave your order at the Sandwich Grill phone 705 for Johnmarzetti and hot Ginger bread special for Tuesday. —ad.

* * *

There will be a Bingo Party at the Red Men's Hall, Wednesday, September 7 beginning at 8 p. m. Prizes will be awarded for all bingos. —ad.

* * *

Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, and son, Dwight spent the week-end vacationing at the Stoutsville campgrounds.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Stoutsville, was discharged from Berger hospital Monday. She recently underwent an operation.

* * *

The meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary society previously announced for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be held instead at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

Mrs. John Boggs of W. Union street is seriously ill at her home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid and family, Monday, removed from Circleville to 292 Vine street, Chillicothe. Mr. Reid is assistant manager of the City Loan Co. office in Chillicothe.

* * *

The county Baby Beef 4-H club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Farm Bureau home.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin Sowers, Williamsport Route 1, Sunday, was discharged from Berger hospital. Mrs. Sowers is convalescing from an operation.

* * *

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	57c
Yellow Corn	46c
White Corn	46c
Soybeans	72c
Cream	21c
Eggs	24c

POULTRY

Hens	14c
Leghorn fries	12c
Lebhorn hens	10c
Heavy springers	14-15c
Old roosters	08c

TRIO HUNTED AS WOMAN FLEES HER ABDUCTORS

Mrs. Norma Meeks In Danger Of Pneumonia After Long Exposure

(Continued from Page One)

threatened to escape. She tore off her blindfold and escaped yesterday when the three youths left her alone. Some officers thought the kidnapers might have been frightened away from their hideout.

Descriptions Sketchy

Clues were meager and Mrs. Meeks could give only a sketchy description of her abductors. She believed one of them was red-haired. Authorities began their search for the kidnapers on the theory that they were itinerant farm workers, probably refugees from the middle western dust bowl. One of them spoke with an "Oklahoma drawl," Mrs. Meeks said.

Officers found cigaret butts near the oak corpse where Mrs. Meeks was held, and were examining them for possible fingerprints. Casts were made of footprints found in the area and a check of tire marks was under way in an effort to uncover other possible clues.

Physicians said that Mrs. Meeks was running a high temperature. They gave her a sedative. Her only food during the time she was held was a piece of cheese and the water she drank came from a muddy hole used by cattle.

Mrs. Meeks was seized at her home late Thursday night by two of the kidnapers. She was bound and gagged taken to an automobile where the third man waited. Then they drove to the hideaway.

About noon yesterday, Mrs. Meeks said, she was told by her captors that they were going away for a while and was warned that she would be killed if she tried to escape. One of the men said that "as soon as the moon comes up we will take you home."

After a time Mrs. Meeks said she fell asleep and when she awakened she removed the blindfold and ran away.

Started Walking

First she hurried across fields to a farm house. She roused the occupants and learned she was near Sheridan. Without disclosing her identity, she started walking down the road.

There she was met by Bert Foster, 55, ranch teamster.

"Aren't you Mrs. Meeks?" he asked.

"Yes," she said and began to cry.

District Attorney Loyd Hewitt, Sutter county, said the $15,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers at the time they took Mrs. Meeks had not been paid.

The woman's husband, William R. Meeks, reportedly attempted to contact the kidnapers Friday night and Saturday but was unsuccessful.

Meeks went with officers to the hideaway where his wife had been held. Mrs. Meeks marked the spot by fastening a piece of chiffon from her dress and a bit of gauze to a bush.

With authorities generally convinced that the kidnapers was the work of persons thoroughly acquainted with this area, the search for the abductors today was concentrated locally although all California police and police in neighboring states were warned to be on the lookout in case the kidnapers attempted to flee the state.

CARDINAL HAYES DIES; CATHOLIC WORLD MOURNS

(Continued from Page One)

congregation in St. Patrick's yesterday when his death was made known.

Monsignor John J. Casey, private secretary to the Cardinal found him dead when he went to ascertain why the prelate had not come down to his private chapel for his usual mass at 8:30. He found Cardinal Hayes with his hands clasped and a benign smile on his face, giving rise to the belief he had died while at his nightly hour-long prayers about 8:30 p. m. Saturday night.

AT THE CIRCLE

The romance behind the building — and the maintaining — of America's first lifeline of Empire — the Wells Fargo Trail which linked the Far West with the East, is the background for the gripping love story of Joel McCrea and Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo," the cavalcade of America which ends tonight at the Circle Theatre. The supporting cast is headed by Bob Burns and includes Lloyd Nolan, Henry O'Neill, Porter Hall, Robert Cummings and two thousand others.

THE OLD HOME TOWN
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By STANLEY
HE DIDN'T GET THAT BEND IN HIS BACK FROM TOIL - HE GOT IT FROM LOAFING, LYING IN A HAMMOCK ALL SUMMER!!
HAIL HAIL THE GANG'S ALL HERE
OWING TO THE PICK UP IN LOCAL BUSINESS THE LABOR DAY PARADE TOOK 7 MINUTES TO PASS A GIVEN POINT-A GAIN OF 4 MINUTES OVER LAST YEARS PARADE
9-5-38
STANLEY
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Personals

Mrs. Margaret Minshal of Columbus spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Culp of N. Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Gibson of near Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Beers and family of Scioto township were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman and family of Perry township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Spangler and daughter of near Tarlton were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss Thelma Pyle and Miss Marguerite Clark of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Miss Eileen, of near Stoutsville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Tootle and sons of Monroe township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Heiskell and daughter, Miss Marjory, of Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of Williamsport shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of Watt street were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Adams of Alta Vista, Va.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Plum and daughter, Miss Gretchen, of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and son of Middlesboro, Ky. spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler of W. Mound street, Mr. Allen returning home, Monday and Mrs. Allen and son remaining for a longer visit.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Reeder and children of Wooster and Mrs. Hobart Bell and daughter of Columbus were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. C. F. Abernethy of N. Court street.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Heffner of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township.

* * *

Miss Helen Jordan of Columbus was a guest over the week-end of Mrs. Mercedes Phillips of S. Court street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forquer and family of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Quillen of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

* * *

Miss Edwina Holderman of Washington township was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges and grandson, Tommy Lee Hedges of Cambridge, spent Sunday in Kingston at the residence of Will Stimmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks and family of Wayne township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Allen of Akron spent the week-end with relatives in Circleville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Dayton were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Rowsher of W. Main street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cellar and daughter, Miss Helen, of Westerville were Sunday guests of friends in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Wobbe and son of Springfield were in Circleville over the week-end visiting Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Harvey Dresbach and other relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Bess Henderson and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent the week-end in Cleveland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton were week-end guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn of E Main street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts and family of Canal Winchester visited during the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner and family of E. Main street.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Mason of Watt street is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz of Detroit.

Blind Piano Tuners Schooled

WATERTOWN, Mass. (UP)—A Summer school for blind piano tuners is being conducted by E. H. Fowler at Perkins Institution for the Blind. The four weeks course consists of lectures, demonstrations and discussions. A dozen men attend the classes to brush up on the art of tuning and especially to learn new techniques.

REV. METZLER AT REVIVAL

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Pickaway U. B. charge, will be the evangelist for nightly revival services, starting Tuesday, in Utica, Fairfield county. A tent meeting is being sponsored by the Gospel team of Mills Memorial U. B. church.

DOGS QUARANTINED

A two-month quarantine has been placed on Clarksburg dogs. Nine residents of the village are undergoing anti-rabies treatments.

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HITLER TO OPEN NAZI CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the annexation of Austria—but observers expected it to lose its predominately domestic character, particularly with reference to the Czech crisis.

The opening day was scheduled to be climaxed by Hitler's welcome at the ancient city hall and a performance in the opera house of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

But the Czech question engaged the attention of all Nazis and tense diplomatic representatives of almost all the nations of the world who came as party guests.

Many observers felt that the Fuehrer would make known his stand on the Czech minorities question. For five days he has been in conference on the problem at Berchtesgaden.

GAINES JAILED AFTER INABILITY TO RAISE BOND

William Gaines, 26, of Columbus, Saturday, was bound to the grand jury under $5,000 bond by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of attempted assault. Gaines did not furnish bond.

He is accused of making alleged improper advances toward a Jackson township girl after offering her a ride to Circleville from Columbus, Friday night. Gaines was arrested by the State Highway Patrol near Columbus after escaping from sheriff's deputies near the Scioto river bridge on the Mackey-Ford road.

Gaines is a former Circleville resident.

Court News

PROBATE

Thomas M. Garner estate, petition to construe will and petition for sale of real estate filed.

Elizabeth Welch estate, transfer of real estate filed.

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F. D. TO BLAST SEN. TYDINGS

(Continued from Page One)

minute changes in the text. He will speak for a half hour from a platform erected in the public square of Denton, which also is the home town of Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, who invited him to come to the eastern shore.

Signs reflecting the traditional hospitality of Maryland were in evidence the moment the President crossed the District of Columbia line yesterday morning to make his first stop of the tour at Silver Hill.

Banner Extends Welcome

There a big banner stretched across the highway carried the legend "Maryland Welcomes You, Mr. President." Similar proclamations were noticed on the 53 mile run from the capital to Morgantown. At Silver Hill several dozen persons with tiny flags were on hand to greet him as was a band that blared out "Happy Days" and "Maryland, My Maryland."

At the proposed bridge site, Mr. Roosevelt who had with him in his car Governor Harry W. Nice, the Republican executive of the state, and Representative Lewis, gazed across the river, asked for facts and figures from state engineers and indicated that he thought the building of the span would be a great thing.

In a nearby field, he gave expression to his views, asserting that "there is one other phase of this proposed bridge across the Potomac and of the other bridges that are proposed further up the Chesapeake, and that is the phase of national defense."

On the trip across the bay, however, he summed up the situation with Lewis, Postmaster-General James A. Farley and others. Moreover, he found time also to scan the Wisconsin political picture with Senator Ryan Duffy, a yacht guest. Duffy also is up for renomination.

On his tour today, the itinerary included brief stops in Crisfield, Salisbury, and Snow Hill. At Denton he will lunch at the home of Representative Goldsborough before proceeding to the speakers' stand.

At the conclusion of the speech the President and his party will return to Washington. Late tonight he will board his special train at Union station and go to Hyde Park, N. Y., where he plans to remain for several weeks at the Summer White House.

HIT-SKIP DRIVER CAUSES CRASH INJURING EIGHT

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—(UP)—A hit-skip driver was blamed by police today for a four-car crash here which injured eight persons one of whom may die.

Constable Roy Lowder said the collision of four cars was caused when one driver who fled struck the rear of an automobile travelling South, shoving it into a lane of opposite traffic.

Theodore Walker, 18, Columbus, riding in a southbound car with five others suffered a possible skull fracture and doubts for his recovery were expressed by hospital attaches. "Some improvement" had been noted this morning, however.

Others injured were: Virginia Meno, 15, possible thigh fracture; Mrs. Irene Bell, 34, similar injury; Clifford Bell, 19, cuts; Theresa Yoli, 14, broken right leg. Dominic Meno, the driver, was uninjured. All are of Columbus.

Meno said a "black sedan" struck his car forcing it against northbound traffic. It collided with a car driven by John Yant, Worthington. Yant and William Hooker, Columbus, were bruised, and Mrs. Hooker, 38, suffered a possible knee fracture. Another car travelling North struck Yant's automobile, but the name of the driver who escaped unhurt was not learned.

OBSERVANCE OF HOLIDAY QUIET IN CIRCLEVILLE

With no public observances of any kind planned in Circleville and Pickaway county, many residents observed Labor Day with motor trips, picnics and outings, taking advantage of the last holiday of the Summer.

Highways were jammed with traffic during the week-end. City and county officers reported no serious accidents up to noon Monday. With weather conditions ideal, officers hoped the holiday would pass without any serious auto mishaps.

Monday was the opening day of school for pupils of four districts of the county, Jackson, Monroe, Perry and Saltcreek. Brief organization sessions were held for the official opening of school on Tuesday.

The other schools of the county to open Tuesday are Darby, Deercreek, Muhlenberg, Pickaway, Scioto, Walnut, Washington, Ashville and New Holland.

All city and county offices, with the exception of law enforcement departments, and practically all stores and industries were closed in observance of the holiday.

GUARDS WATCH PLOTTER AFTER FIRE IN PRISON

COLUMBUS, Sept. 5—(UP)—James Hannum, 29, believed to have been the instigator of an unsuccessful plot to free himself and five other prisoners from the county jail was guarded closely today after an attempt to set afire a padded cell to which he had been transferred.

Hannum previously had attempted suicide by slashing his wrists with the broken handle of a tin cup. He was then placed in a padded cell. The blaze in the cell was discovered yesterday morning, and Deputy Sheriff Frank Judge said Nannum might have set it in a second attempt to end his life.

He said Hannun may have ripped open a part of the padding and fired it with a match, but said he had no idea how he could have obtained matches.

The prisoner was placed in an ordinary cell under close guard and was stripped of most of his outer clothing.

Hannum has been in custody since June 22 awaiting grand jury action on a charge of assault to kill his wife. Sheriff Jacob E. Sandusky said his brother, Earl Hannum, Newark, is held as an accomplice in the attempted jail break, suspected of smuggling hacksaw blades to James Hannum.

Over a five-year period, the number of inhabitants of Japan increased from 54,450,000 to 69,254,148. Births exceeded deaths by more than 1,000,000.

RUPTURE
SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Washington Hotel, Washington C. H., Tuesday, only, September 6 from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Sherman will be glad to demonstrate without charge.

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